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Filibuster May Force Snap Vote

Liberals, Tories Both Charging Each Other With Election Hints

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA—"Election" is now being heard in the lobbies of parliament as rumors fly that the government might go to the people as a last resort in the controversy that has stalled the Commons in its consideration of the Defence Production Act amendments.

The mere thought of a hectic, general election campaign makes all members shudder as they contemplate the immediate organization activity required, the hard work and intensive cross-country battle that would develop if a snap election was called.

Cabinet sources scoff at the rumors. They claim there is no foundation to the reports which began circulating this week as the Progressive Conservative filibuster to block second reading of the amending bill continued with no sign of a let-up.

The rumors have it that Prime Minister St. Laurent, annoyed and irritated over Opposition tactics in blocking Parliament's approval of the defence production measure,

might decide to go to the people. It is pointed out here the prime minister has more justification for springing an election than Premier E. C. Manning had recently when he dissolved the Alberta Legislature.

Some substance is added to the rumors by the fact that the prime minister on at least three occasions in the present session has informed the Opposition leader that his government is prepared to put its case to the people and take the consequences. However, in no case has Mr. St. Laurent hinted at an early election. He has acknowledged that there would be an election before three years, but that merely recognizes that the next election date would ordinarily fall in 1957.

Both Parties Blame Each Other

The Progressive-Conservative, determined to continue their filibuster indefinitely, view the rumors with suspicion. They claim they were obviously planted by the Liberals in an effort to frighten the Conservatives into calling off the debate, allowing Parliament to complete its work and prorogue.

The Liberal members short at that suggestion. They claim the Progressive-Conservatives were obviously circulating the rumor to try to discredit the government. They point out that it would not enhance the government's reputation in the eyes of the Canadian electorate if the administration was unable to handle the official Opposition with the present large majority the Liberals hold in the House. For that reason Liberals dismiss as groundless the report that an early election may be called.

Prime Minister St. Laurent is now on record in a public statement that he intends to lead the Liberal party through the next general election. He has also indicated that his right hand man in the cabinet, Rt.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce and defence production, will run with him in the next general election.

Thursday the Progressive Conservatives resumed the marathon debate on the defence production legislation. Mr. Drew Wednesday completed a speech that continued for four hours and 23 minutes. He offered terms to end the filibuster. He has flatly refused to accept two compromise proposals put forward by the Government. Mr. Drew's terms were that the government agree to a new time limit on the powers extended to Mr. Howe under the amending legislation, or drop bill. (See P. 2).

The Government may allow the debate to continue into next week and then invoke closure. That heavy-handed rule is not popular and is only resorted to by Canadian Governments in extreme cases to bring a debate to an end. But rather than put the country to the expense of a snap election it may invoke closure.

Mr. Knowles, 93rd speaker in the debate, suggested that the prime minister should act immediately to call a conference in his office of all party leaders, plus Mr. Howe and Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, in an attempt to work out "some kind of arrangement."

Mr. St. Laurent was not in the House at the time. Mr. Howe was present but said nothing. The government has indicated repeatedly it cannot accept a time limit on the act at this time.

Mr. Knowles emphasized he was not asking the government to give up its position nor the official opposition to withdraw its claims.

As for the CCF party, he said, it is satisfied with the bill as it is, without a time limit. It would not support the Conservative motion under debate to block the bill's passage and refer it to a committee. The motion suggests giving permanence to the defence production department and certain of the act's powers, while putting other powers on a one-year renewable basis.

Yachts Fight for Lead

ABOARD THE U.S.S. GRESHAM, at sea, July 6 (UP)—The two biggest yachts in the trans-Pacific race, the Morning Star and the Remora, tonight were battling for the lead some 475 miles out of San Pedro.



TOM PARK
... coming here

SPORT WEEKLY FEATURES STRAIT SWIMS

A two-page spread of pictures on Juan de Fuca Strait swim challenges, by Times photographer Bill Halkett, is a feature of the current issue of Sports Illustrated, 600,000-circulation weekly publication of Time-Life Inc.

Photos show six of the unsuccessful challengers: Father John Donelon, John Giese, Pat Russell, Bert Thomas, Bill Muir and Janice White.

Says the accompanying text: "The bone-chilling waters of Juan de Fuca Strait team with humans hopeful of being the first to swim the tortuous 18 miles between Victoria, B.C., and Port Angeles, Wash."

Pravda Charges West Trying To Balk Big 4

LONDON (UP)—The official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party charged today that the West is attempting to "deadlock" the top-level Geneva Big Four conference in advance by proposing that Communist East Germany be demilitarized.

The Soviet newspaper, Pravda, denounced as "a rotten commodity" the suggestion that East Germany might be made a buffer zone between the East and West.

This has been widely reported as one possibility among a number of proposals on Germany which the West may make at Geneva.

"Why is this obviously rotten commodity so widely advertised?" Pravda asked.

The Soviet publication said the demilitarization of East Germany was being proposed at the same time the West was condoning West German rearmament.

Pravda warned that the Big Four "summit" meeting will fail if the West persists in such tactics and said:

"... No progress can be made toward uniting Germany if Western Germany is converted into a military state threatening, by her armed forces, the security of her neighbors."

Handsome Sergeant to Hang In Rival's 'Commando' Killing

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (Reuters)—Sgt. Frederick Emmett-Dunne of the British Army in Germany today was convicted of the murder of a fellow soldier.

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In Britain and on the continent the sensational case has been followed with unprecedented interest. After the 22-year-old sergeant heard the court's president condemn him to die by hanging, his eyes closed like a man in a dream and he was marched out of the

North America Champ To Tackle Juan de Fuca

Atlantic City Winner, Tom Park, on Way Here For Week-End Attempt

Tom Park, who holds pretty well all the distance swimming records for men on this continent, will tackle the Strait of Juan de Fuca this week-end.

In a phone call from Long Beach, California, this morning, his manager, A. K. Murchie, announced to The Times they are leaving by car this evening and will tackle the Strait as soon after arrival as weather conditions permit.

Tom, who hails from Hamilton, Ontario, and is a Canadian citizen, operates a service station at Long Beach. He is a former wrestler.

But most of his spare time is spent swimming.

"I'm positive he can do it," Murchie told The Times today. "Our problem is simply to make the time for it."

"Tom is going to Atlantic City the beginning of August to do that swim again. Then he will tackle the English Channel about August 10, and early in September he has a date with Lake Ontario."

Chadwick Mark Clipped 22 Minutes

The 31-year-old Park won the Atlantic City Steel Pier swim, of 26 miles last year, setting a new record. In September last year he did the Catalina Channel swim in 13 hours, 25 minutes, clipping 22 minutes from the record formerly held by Florence Chadwick.

He is, without doubt, the most formidable challenger yet for the Strait.

Rowboat Can't Keep Up to Park

Tom swims a mile in 24 minutes and is well experienced in rough water swimming, Murchie said. His normal swimming speed is so fast that a rowboat cannot keep up to him for long distances.

The swim team will be completed by Jim Leishman, his coach. When they arrive here the decision whether to swim from here or from Port Angeles will be made.

Thomas Hopes to Swim Tonight

Meanwhile Bert Thomas' swim camp in Port Angeles reported at noon the busy Tacomans will "most likely" swim at 7:28 p.m., Victoria time, today.

Weather reports were encouraging, a spokesman said, and the tides should be "ideal."

Editor Ready To Testify at Police Probe

TORONTO (CP)—Howard Somerville, the editor of Flash, a Toronto weekly tabloid, said today he will be pleased to go to Vancouver to testify before a royal commission inquiry into Vancouver's police force.

Mr. Somerville, who goes by the name Peter Dunsinuir, said "I'll be pleased to appear if they want to arrange for my attendance. If there is anything we can do to co-operate in this, we will," he added.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Walter H. Mulligan, suspended Vancouver police chief, asked the commission Monday to summon Somerville.

CLASSIC LOVE-TRIANGLE MURDER

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Headed for Legislature Lawn



WASPISH LOOKING BRISTOL SYCAMORE HELICOPTER which here shows cargo carrying ability, was scheduled to be in Victoria this afternoon for civil defence exercise landing and take-off on lawns of Legislative

Buildings. Planned was demonstration of craft's use in moving casualties. CD and government officials were expected to observe simulated disaster operation. Aircraft is on last lap of cross-Canada tour.

HOAX—OR SEA SAGA?

21 Lost From Vanished Boat Reported Saved by Foreign Sub

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange saga of the sea—and possibly one of its greatest hoaxes—was touched off in the dark pre-dawn hours today with a radio report that survivors from a flame-swept fishing boat had been rescued by a foreign submarine.

A sweeping air and sea search produced only one feeble possibility of a clue to whether anything at all actually had happened.

This was an unmarked life jacket, found by a U.S. coast guard cutter about five miles from the scene of the purported boat distress. It was estimated to have been in the water less than 24 hours.

REPORTED SINKING

The remarkable affair got underway when a tug out of New York picked up a radio-telephone message from what was said to be the 40-foot fishing boat Blue Star.

This message said that the Blue Star, with 21 persons aboard, had hit an unidentified object, had caught fire and was sinking some 30 miles east of Barnegat, N.J., or about 55 miles southeast of the entrance to New York Harbor.

The tug was about 50 miles from the spot. Among other things, the tugboat was told that fire continued to sweep the craft, that there was an explosion in the engine room, that the boat had a hole in her stern and that it was sinking. Life rafts were said to have been destroyed by the flames.

SEARCH FINDS NOTHING

Finally, between 3:35 and 3:40 a.m., the radio voice came through once more and, in extreme agitation, reported: "A submarine is surfacing about 350 yards from us. It is coming alongside. It is proceeding to take survivors aboard. It is not an American submarine."

Following this were these last words: "I don't think they'll let me talk any more."

The coast guard sent four ships and two planes racing to the location given by the Blue Star.

But the searchers found nothing except the unmarked life jacket.

ONTARIO A-PLANT MAN SAYS HIS HOSE GOES

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP)—R. H. Mitchell says six feet of his plastic garden hose is buried in his lawn and it is still going down.

Mr. Mitchell, an employee of the nearby atomic energy plant, said Wednesday that he left the water running out of the hose when he went fishing. Upon return a neighbor, Mrs. Jack Wade, told him the 50-foot hose was slowly sinking into the lawn.

Mr. Mitchell has made several unsuccessful attempts to pull the hose out. Now he has attached a marker to the hose to keep track of how much is buried.

JET DEATH CRASH SEEN BY PRINCESS

FARNBOROUGH, Eng. (Reuters)—A Hawker Hunter, one of Britain's speedy new jet fighters, crashed in flames here today during a special air display watched by Princess Margaret.

The plane was one in a squadron of 18 Hawkers that roared down the runway three abreast to take part in an aerial review. A few seconds after taking off, it broke away from the outside of the formation and plunged down behind a belt of trees near the airfield.

A man sitting near Princess Margaret in the royal enclosure pointed toward the thickening black smoke. Margaret looked quickly in that direction and then turned her head away.

The pilot of the plane was killed. The display continued, with many of the 4,000 spectators unaware of the accident. On the same airfield during a flying display three years ago 27 persons were killed and 67 injured when a jet fighter failed to pull out of a power drive and crashed into spectators.

MAN BECOMES TORCH

Gasoline Thieves Drench Fire Victim

COWANSVILLE, Que. (CP)—A man who became a "human torch" in a weird gasoline-throwing incident has told his story from a hospital bed, it was learned today.

Police said Roy Miner, 21, seriously burned early Sunday, recovered consciousness Wednesday and told of the "unbearable pain" he suffered.

Detective Sgt. Paul Provost also said three men have been arrested in the case, and a fourth arrest is expected today. Miner is in hospital at Sweetburg, near his Eastern Townships home at Sutton where the attack occurred.

Miner said he was awakened early Sunday by a noise in his driveway. He went to the window to see his car rolling toward the street. He ran out to stop three men in the car and another near the sidewalk. Suddenly he felt a terrible pain on his back and saw his clothing afire before he lost consciousness.

Police said they believe the four wanted to steal gasoline and doused Miner with it before flinging a match at him. They said one of the prisoners—who have not been identified—has a severely burned arm.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Cabinet Orders Policy On Polish Wheat Sale

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's Export Credits Insurance Corporation was instructed by the cabinet to underwrite Canada's \$19,000,000 wheat sale to Poland with any losses being met by the treasury, informants said Wednesday.

This information came after statements made in the Commons earlier in the day by Prime Minister St. Laurent and Trade Minister Howe in the second day of a sometimes-confusing discussion as to the status of the controversial 9,250,000-bushel deal and how it is being insured.

Mr. Howe told the House it has been reported to him the sale was a "good commercial

transaction" and one that the insurance corporation "could recommend."

He added that the government agreed the corporation could "take on the loan under section 21 of their act." Mr. Howe did not explain—and nobody asked him—about section 21, which lets the government itself back the \$20,000,000 corporation on what the agency considers risky loans.

Policy at 'Usual Terms, Rates'

Neither Mr. Howe nor the prime minister specified Wednesday that the treasury was to pick up any losses that might hit the government corporation on the deal, which calls for the agency to insure 85 per cent of the price and for Poland to pay off in a year. Mr. St. Laurent said Polish representatives had been informed that an insurance policy would be issued "under the usual terms and at the usual rates."

Qualified informants said later the crown-owned company did not insure the sale on its own initiative. Normally, it does not insure shipments to Iron Curtain countries, feeling these are hazardous since financial accounts behind the curtain cannot be examined.

However, under section 21 the cabinet may decide whether a certain normally non-commercial transaction is in the best interests of the economy and may instruct the corporation to act as its agent in issuing an insurance certificate.

In such cases, if the country purchasing the goods is in default, the money to pay the shipper comes out of the federal treasury and not out of the corporation's own \$20,000,000 capital account.

The CCF party will demand a full investigation this session into operations of the Canada Health and Accident Insurance Co., of Waterloo, Ont.

Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) said Wednesday in an interview that the investigation will be sought as a result of a disclosure that the company rents office space from its own president.

The arrangement was disclosed June 30 in the 1953 report of K.R. MacGregor, federal superintendent of insurance. Mr. MacGregor described the setup as "improper on the part of the president (of the company) and improvident from the point of view of the corporation."

The report said Earl Putnam, president of the company, purchased an office building for \$15,000 cash and annual payments of \$11,094 for 20 years. He said the president then leased the property to the company for 10 years at an annual rental of \$13,625 which would be increased if the company did more business.

The Senate's opposition leader, declaring himself hurt by Commons criticism of the work of the upper chamber's divorce committee, Wednesday urged reconsideration of the whole question of parliamentary dissolution of marriages.

Senator John T. Haig, Winnipeg lawyer, termed the Commons criticism unfair. He asked his colleagues to think about the matter and have a conference at the start of the next session to offer and consider suggestions as to how best to handle "this very, very vexed question."

Senator Haig said he was "very much hurt" by the attitude taken in the Commons Tuesday when that House, by a vote of 86 to 22, held up passage of a divorce recommended by the Senate's divorce committee.

In the Commons, A. M. Nicholson (CCF—Mackenzie) objected to a petition by Dr. Claude Ferron, Montreal doctor, for a divorce from his wife, Mariele. He said the evidence heard by the Senate committee was contradictory.

The Commons sent the Ferron petition and one other back to one study.

Senator Haig, speaking on a FAMOUS CLOUT Babe Ruth's longest home run travelled 387 feet in an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla., in 1919.

Drew Threatens More Filibuster

New 40,000-Word Blast on Howe Powers Included 2-Way Ultimatum

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leader Drew says the government's insistence that the wide powers of Defence Production Minister Howe be continued indefinitely is "barefaced corruption of power itself."

He made the charge Wednesday in the Commons as he concluded a 40,000-word blast against a government bill to eliminate the July 31, 1956, expiry date from the Defence Production Act. The date was written into the act when it was passed in 1951 during the Korean War.

Mr. Drew said the opposition's filibustering debate will continue unless the government grants one of two concessions. It could agree to a new time limit on the powers in the act or set aside until the next session the bill to extend the act indefinitely.

He reiterated that in 1951 Prime Minister St. Laurent in proposing a five-year time limit said some of the powers should not be of a continuing nature. However, Mr. Howe now had persuaded the government to go back on that undertaking.

"There can be corruption, Mr. Speaker, other than corruption in the handling of money and things of that kind," he said. "There can be corruption of power, and the insistence of naked power in denial of the assurance given by this government (in 1951) would be a barefaced corruption of power itself."

Mr. Drew's speech was the 87th in the marathon debate, which goes into its 10th day today. He was followed by five Progressive Conservatives, bringing that party's speeches to 66 and the total of all parties to 92. The Liberals have made 11, Social Credit eight, CCF six and independents one.

The opposition leader spoke for four hours and 23 minutes and still was going strong when he concluded. Before he sat down he said

the debate has been going on for some time and "will go on for some time."

The 61-year-old Mr. Drew, completely recovered from a meningitis attack last fall which forced him to miss the first month of the session, made his speech in three sections. He spoke 45 minutes on Tuesday night, another 57 at Wednesday's morning sitting and 2 1/2 hours in the afternoon. Earlier in the same debate he spoke for 3 1/2 hours over two days.

Mr. Drew is the only member of the house, except cabinet ministers, who is allowed unlimited speaking time. Except for unusual circumstances all private members are limited to 40 minutes under a rule passed in 1927.

No records of length of speeches are kept by Commons officials. However, they say the record Commons speech—seven or eight hours—is believed to have been made in the early 1920s by Montreal Liberal David Arthur LaFortune.

Mr. Drew added no new points to the Conservative argument against indefinite extension of the powers. His main appeal was that the bill be referred to a committee which would have power to write a one-year time limit into powers required for procurement of defence supplies and make the defence production department permanent.

Judge Manson 'Good' After Minor Surgery

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veteran B.C. jurist Mr. Justice A. M. Manson was reported in good condition in Vancouver General Hospital Wednesday night following a minor operation Tuesday.

Woman Defeats Deportation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Fay Elizabeth Spaulding will be allowed to stay in Canada.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal Wednesday rejected an appeal by the Immigration department seeking to restore its order deporting Mrs. Spaulding to Australia.

Mrs. Spaulding arrived with her baby at Vancouver International airport April 13. Next day R. B. Barr, special inquiry officer of the Immigration department, ordered that she be returned home on the ground that she might become a public charge.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the Supreme Court quashed this order May 20, calling it "indefensible."

The Immigration department appealed Mr. Justice Manson's decision on the ground that he had no jurisdiction to deal with the deportation order because Mrs. Spaulding had launched an appeal to the minister of Immigration.

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Crackdown Reveals 109 Dwellings In Oak Bay Breaking Zoning Laws

A total of 109 Oak Bay dwellings have been listed as contravening existing zoning by-laws, municipal council was told Wednesday night.

Duplexes and triplexes have been constructed from old single-family homes without permits in most of the cases, building inspector P. K. Cunningham said.

"Full investigation of each case will take months and more are expected to come to light as the investigation is carried out," he added.

Council filed the communication with comment by Reeve

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F. E. Norris: "This doesn't mean they won't conform." Some families may have to seek new accommodation as a result of the crackdown but the reeve said owners would have recourse to the zoning appeal board.



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U.S. ACCEPTS RED OFFER ON DOWNED PLANE

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today accepted Russia's offer to pay half the damages for the navy patrol plane shot down by Soviet fighters off Alaska June 23.

In a note delivered in Moscow today, accepting the offer, the United States again insisted that the navy plane at no time invaded Soviet air territory.

2,000 Boost In Population For Saanich

40,000 Seen
In Five Years

Population of Saanich will have increased by 2,000 by the end of the year.

Municipal officials said today the jump from 32,000 to 34,000 is indicated by the current building boom in the district.

And they predicted the population of the municipality will reach 40,000 within five years.

PERMITS INCREASE

The number of building permits issued this year is running far ahead of the same time last year as new residential subdivisions spring up throughout the municipality.

Permits total 423 (\$3,037,225 value), compared to 238 (\$2,000,000 value) in the same period last year.

To date, 165 new subdivisions have been approved. This compares with 100 at the same time last year.

One of the newest subdivisions is the Howroyd project between Shebourne and Mortimer with 150 lots.

Another is the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation subdivision on the old Lansdowne airfield which will contain 145 homes when fully developed.

A 300-acre subdivision is being developed in the Ten Mile Point area by William Mearns.

PROBLEMS, TOO

But the building boom is not without its problems.

Saanich officials find they're spending an increasing amount of time dealing with the shift of population. The new projects demand services, including water, sewers, roads — and schools and transportation.

Saanich municipal engineer H. D. Dawson says most of the subdivisions are developing south of Royal Oak, but this year there is a tendency to expand farther north.

One new project, he said, is situated about one mile west of Elk Lake.

"I approve about seven subdivisions a week," he said. "They take up half my time."

'IT'S NOT A BATTLESHIP'

Scott, Oak Bay Council

Cross Wires Over Conduit

Oak Bay electrical wiring regulations were condemned Wednesday night in a 45-minute address to council by hotel owner W. A. Scott.

He charged that he was forced to follow wiring practices in renovating his Guest House Hotel property at 1052 Newport, which are not required of other persons doing the same work.

The extra cost involved was over \$100, he said.

Council heard his appeal, but supported the action of the wiring inspector.

Mr. Scott said he chose to use flexible conduit in his wiring job after it was recommended by a leading electrical firm and he had read that it was approved in the Canadian federal electrical code.

But after buying the flexible conduit, which is easiest to install, he was told only pipe conduit would be acceptable.

USED ELSEWHERE

"But I can show you places in Oak Bay public buildings where flexible armored cable and flexible conduit is used," he said if it is illegal for his

TO HANG JULY 13

Model's Fate Stirs Britain

By FERN RICH

LONDON (Reuters) — Decision on a reprieve for blonde Ruth Ellis, 28-year-old model sentenced to hang next Wednesday for murdering her lover,

was expected today from Gwilym Lloyd-George as protests against her execution reached the proportions of a national outcry.

The Queen, on recommendation from the home secretary, has the power to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. This was done Tuesday with another murderer, Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, originally sentenced to hang today for beating an aged neighbor to death with a shovel.

Angry letters protesting the hanging of the blonde divorcee, written by celebrities in many walks of life, have appeared daily in the mass-circulation press.

Mrs. Ellis, who will die July 13 in Holloway women's prison unless reprieved, has coolly and stubbornly refused to ask for mercy. When she goes to the scaffold, she will leave behind her two young children.

LAW UNDER FIRE

Only one woman has been hanged in Britain since 1923, when the infamous Mrs. Edith Thompson died for murdering her husband. Last December Mrs. Stylous Christofi, a 53-year-old Cypriot, went to the gallows in London for the brutal killing of her daughter-in-law.

The controversy aroused by the death sentence on Mrs. Ellis burst into print when American mystery writer Raymond Chandler wrote a prominent newspaper he was shocked and repelled by the "savagery" of British law.

The question has gradually changed from "should Ruth Ellis hang?" to "should English law permit a woman to be hanged?"

Canadian-born MP Beverley Baxter argued that public opinion is "far ahead of Parliament's stubborn adherence to the gallows," and added: "If this woman hangs, then the shame will be upon us all."

Emanuel Shinwell, a Labor MP and a former minister of defence, wrote to The Evening Standard that, although Ruth Ellis has offended against the law, "to hang a woman is to me a greater offence."

"The argument of equality of the sexes is just tommyrot," he said.

SAYS NO DETERRENT

Today was the last day for petitions demanding reprieve of Mrs. Ellis which have been circulating all over Britain.

Prominent Labor MP Anthony

Greenwood in The Evening Standard called for the abolition of hanging. He described it as a "barbarous and immoral form of punishment" which he said would not stop anybody wanting to kill.

"Ruth Ellis committed a murder quite deliberately," he stated. "She later refused to defend herself against the consequences and still later refused to appeal. The threat of hanging had no deterrent effect."

Many Britons reject the plea that the blonde model killed her lover, racing driver David Blakely, in a fit of passion or that there should be any leniency shown in so-called "crimes of passion"—as is often the case in France.

The arguments essentially boil down to whether British law in 1955 should send a woman to the gallows for the proven crime of murder.

RC PRELATE BACKS PERON PEACE PLAN

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Argentina, urged all Catholics today to heed President Juan D. Peron's plea for peace and harmony.

The Archbishop ordered that a pastoral be read at all masses in all Roman Catholic Churches Sunday signifying support of Peron's plea.

He urged members of the church to intensify their prayers and sacrifices in accordance with church tradition during times of trial.

By ordering the pastoral, the Catholic leader, in effect, called for an end to strained relations between the church and the state.

CASE DISMISSED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A misdemeanor complaint charging Archie Moore, world's light heavyweight champion, with failure to support his son was dismissed Wednesday at the request of Moore's former wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

SINCE OCTOBER, 1953

Polio Victim, 9, Loses Long Fight

Funeral will be Thursday for a nine-year-old boy, Raymond Holt, who died Tuesday of polio. He was Vancouver Island's second polio fatality this year.

His death followed almost two years in an iron lung. The boy contracted polio in October, 1953, and in September last year he was transferred to Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay.

He had reached the stage where he was released from the lung for short periods when he

caught a respiratory ailment. He was rushed back to Jubilee, but he did not have sufficient resistance.

Raymond was born in England and had lived at Sidney four years. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Barry, and grandparents, aunts and uncles in England.

Funeral will be from Sands Mortuary Ltd., Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. C. F. Orman will officiate. Interment takes place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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ICED SOVIETS SOAK IN HOT POLAR SUN

LONDON (UP)—Even the North Pole is having a heat wave.

A Moscow radio broadcast monitored here said Soviet scientists who spend lots of time each year drifting around the pole on ice floes have been sunbathing on the ice. They reported that while the temperature is around zero the sun has been unusually warm.

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Butter for Foreigners

THE SALE OF CANADIAN wheat to Poland for \$19 millions is good business. Though the deal has been underwritten by the Federal Government, no doubt Poland will pay cash on the nail. It has the backing of its parent government in Moscow and Russia—obviously in need of food after the failure of its vast agricultural planning—may want more Canadian wheat not long hence. It will be eager, therefore, to maintain its credit.

Much less understandable than the wheat deal is the sale of 300,000 pounds of Canadian butter to Czechoslovakia at a cut-rate price of 37 cents a pound.

This butter had been bought up by the Canadian Government from the farmers, to support their existing price, at 58 cents a pound. Thus the national treasury—the taxpayers who are also the consumers of butter—will take a substantial loss.

We are engaged in the curious process of selling a valuable and desirable foodstuff more cheaply to foreigners than to Canadians. Czech-

slovaks will get cheap butter while millions of Canadian families can afford only margarine.

These arrangements will make little sense to the Canadian housewife but they are all part of the worldwide attempt to rig prices for the protection of certain powerful groups.

The Canadian dairy industry is such a group and it is composed of citizens who deserve well of the state. No one in his senses wishes to see the dairymen suffer from depressed prices which might well reduce our output of dairy products and would certainly reduce the dairyman's ability to buy the products of other Canadians.

But is it good business, even for the dairymen, to maintain butter prices too high for many or most Canadian consumers, at the cost of the taxpayers for the benefit of Czechoslovakia? And what becomes of the St. Laurent Government's principles of fair international trade when it manipulates the market in this fashion?

Knife At the Municipal Throat?

IN HIS STATEMENT THIS WEEK on school borrowings, Mr. Bennett has either revealed the complete fallacy of his debt reduction claims or has made known a situation which could lead school districts to nervous prostration.

School building loans, on the basis of the formula announced in the last provincial budget, are guaranteed .00 per cent by the province. The province, moreover, pays at least 50 per cent of the costs of servicing such loans. The borrowings, however, are carried on the books of the individual school boards as their obligations.

The premier was asked point blank why the government did not show in its books the part of school debt for which it is directly responsible.

Mr. Bennett apparently had no pat answer for the question. He said, after a hesitant start, that such debt "is no more of an obligation than we say we are going to pay a certain amount of school operating costs." This appears to be a repetition of the government's pledge to meet at least half the costs of financing new school construction. But another phrase he added is startling: "We could stop it if we wanted to."

What Next On the Auditorium?

THREE WEEKS AGO A PROPOSAL for a civic auditorium was widely discussed. Statements from authoritative quarters indicated that Victoria could have such a centre by utilizing an increased Capital City Grant for that purpose—earmarking all the money for the one project for a 20 year period. The impression was given by the premier that such a proposal would be viewed favorably by the government.

Following informal discussions the question was left in the lap of the special committee established to recommend apportionment of the Capital City Grant. The chairman of that body this week said he planned a meeting in the immediate future.

It is not suggested here that the committee should rush into the plan

without adequate information, or that it should reach any precipitate decision. But it would be valuable if the group could make known its thinking on the subject and give a positive lead to the community.

If Victoria can acquire an auditorium at no cost to the municipal taxpayers, a majority of the citizens unquestionably would applaud action toward that end. Construction might not start immediately. Certainly architectural considerations and the study of sites should get detailed study.

On the other hand, a positive statement, or a recommendation expressing clearly the committee's views on the matter, would be widely appreciated. The auditorium issue should not be left dangling as it is at present.

Calmer On Formosa Strait

IN FEBRUARY OF THIS YEAR a taut western world focused apprehensive eyes on Formosa Strait. At that time Red China and the United States appeared to be smoking cigarettes beside a huge powder keg. A slight show of carelessness, it was believed, could cause an explosion and a following conflagration which could consume civilization.

Those were the days when Sir Anthony Eden, Mr. Nehru and others worked tirelessly on a safety campaign seeking to reduce the risk of war. Conflicting American statements on Quemoy and the Matsus and repeated declarations by Chou En-lai of his determination to capture Formosa this year kept the world on tenter-hooks.

Then came the Eisenhower policy of "disengagement". Tensions relaxed. Harsh and provocative oratory became less strident. Banding gave Chou En-lai occasion to reassess his position. The continuing demand in certain U.S. political circles for the defence of the Matsus and Quemoy as an American obligation diminished. Formosa fell from its position

as the top news line in North American newspapers.

The dangers are not eliminated yet. But the change in atmosphere has given a greater sense of security to the western world. The possibility of an incident provoking widespread hostilities is less likely.

Emphasis was lent to that point by the recent shooting down by Red China of a Nationalist plane carrying a United States officer on his way from Formosa to the Matsus. Evidence available on the incident, said Mr. John Foster Dulles, was not of a nature to justify a formal protest by the Government of the United States.

This, says Mr. Joseph Harsch in The Christian Science Monitor, illustrates the changed attitude of the United States to the conflict in which Red China is engaged—a civil war which is continuing against the Nationalists.

The danger of fire reaching the powder keg has been somewhat reduced. The United States is still committed to a guarantee of Formosa and the Pescadores, but not to the offshore islands. The shift in U.S. policy is obvious.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Mr. Bennett's Big Gamble

PRINCE GEORGE: Ever since a Liberal government took over the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from its builders in the middle of the first World War, the politicians of British Columbia have promised to extend it to the Peace River country. At last Premier Bennett is redeeming that promise. From this booming little city on the big bend of the Peace River, Mr. Bennett's hired hands are cutting a grade northward along the course of the Crooked River. But after these first 60 miles have been built where is the railway to go, and what will it cost you, the taxpayer?

MR. BENNETT, like all his predecessors, had two alternatives. He could strike straight down the Crooked and the Parsnip to Finlay Forks, where the great Peace River is born out of a union of northern waters, to flow straight eastward through the rich agricultural lands on the far side of the Rockies. Or he could take a short cut northwesterly through the Pine Pass.

The first route would be the longer and perhaps the more costly, but it would open up a vast territory of timber and minerals. The second would give the Peace River country the shortest possible outlet to the Pacific coast.

APPARENTLY Mr. Bennett has decided on the short route but he is not committed by the contracts let so far. In either case he had to push down the Crooked for 50 or 60 miles.

The whole Peace River country is locked in furious debate between the advocates of the Pine and the Finlay Forks routes. The former would suit all the farmers living south of the Peace River. It would bitterly disappoint those to the north.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, publisher of the Alaska Highway News at Fort St. John—a great lady of the north, a writer of ferocious editorials in a frontier style of her own and an experienced politician—says that if Mr. Bennett refuses to take his railway north of the Peace, "we'll raise hell and put a chunk under it."

I AM NOT PRECISELY sure what this means but I take it that Mr. Bennett will be in for serious trouble among the northern voters. He might well lose a constituency up there but, being a

forward-looking man, he has provided against that contingency by creating two Peace River seats, one on each side of the river. He should be safe in one or the other, wherever the railway goes.

The more important question is whether the railway will pay. Few people in Peace River seem to think it will but why should they care? The taxpayers of British Columbia will foot the bill, and it will be substantial.

MR. BENNETT'S hopes are based not so much on grain, the major product of the Peace River, as on natural gas. Under the earth of the Fort St. John field there is, according to Mr. Murray, enough gas "to shake your hangover and blow your pants off." This gas will move to Vancouver and the United States, if the American authorities agree, by pipeline. It will provide no traffic for the P.G.E.

Before the gas enters the pipe, however, it must be "scrubbed" and its by-products extracted. The by-products of propane and butane are valuable and must be carried, in liquid form, by railway. Thus, says Mr. Bennett, the railway should pay its costs.

THE FEDERAL Government, thinks little of this scheme and has refused to subsidize the P.G.E. extension farther than some 60 miles from Prince George. Mr. Bennett is disgruntled but he is going ahead anyway. Yes, but how fast?

In the Peace River country they are accustomed to political promises made by Liberal and Conservative governments and have become somewhat cynical after 30 years of disappointment. They don't expect to see the first P.G.E. engine for many years, not at least before another provincial election, in which the old railway issue, though shopworn, will serve the existing government again.

MEANWHILE the grain of Peace River will move through Edmonton by the existing Alberta railway, and freight will move by giant trucks directly to Prince George on the John Hart Highway, an engineering marvel built by the late Ernest Carson and one of the scenic jewels of the continent.

I drove over it today and in six hours had leaped across the Rockies without changing gears, from the prairies and the Arctic watershed to the Fraser. No man can grasp the size and beauty of British Columbia until he has followed this lovely road, winding in easy strides along the Pine Pass.

As Our Readers See It

FIVE DAY WEEK

It would certainly help to see the milk drivers' union more realistic. If the householder can do without a delivery on Sunday he can also do so on Wednesday.

Even if the consumer has to go to the corner store in an emergency, what is wrong with that?

The drivers insist on a five day week and want extra drivers hired to take care of the sixth day with all the consequent expense and change of drivers on the different routes—either that or overtime pay beyond the 40 hours.

What all should be trying to do is to get and keep the costs down, we would like to see all concerned doing just that. A one cent margin of profit to the poor little store keeper is outrageous, he has to provide refrigeration service, bottle returns, etc., and gets 4 per cent gross profit. No one can do business with such a margin.

We should also have cash and carry milk at better prices like most things. It costs as much to deliver a pint of milk as the milk is worth.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach Drive.

"LET HIM WHO IS WITHOUT SIN..."

With reference to Rev. D. C. O'Connell's letter in last week's Times, I feel that as a member of the Christian church I want to challenge some of the remarks made regarding some fellow men whom he refers to as endeavoring to be professing Christians during the week and yet never enter a church on Sunday.

Did not our Lord say "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone"? or to quote a familiar expression, "They who live in glass houses should never throw stones"?

If we all took time daily to examine our own actions I feel that Mr. O'Connell as a minister of the gospel could find lots of room for improvements in what he does and says.

Instead of telling the people of British Columbia and the members of his church how they should vote when election day comes along, may he take advice and pay more attention to the spiritual affairs of his congregation. I

can assure him that he will become more of a respected citizen in his community and will thus have greater peace of mind.

LOYAL CITIZEN.

"FROM CANADA BY LAND"

In his enthusiasm over the town of Peace River, Mr. Bruce Hutchison is inaccurate in connecting this place with Alexander MacKenzie.

This explorer started on his long journey to the coast from Fort Chipewyan, far to the east of Peace River town. He must have crossed the Fraser just south of what is now Prince George and then taken to the Blackwater River with the Indian guides and canoes.

He certainly did not walk to the sea. He made his way down the old Atlatko Trail, and made use of all available waterways until he reached Bella Coola and there wrote his name on a rock.

HILDA G. HOWARD,
RR. 2, Victoria.

IT HAPPENED HERE

According to a report in your issue of June 30, the mayor of Lachute, Que., has been asked to resign for ordering that the Union Jack take precedence over a foreign flag.

In a recent issue of The Times there was a photograph of a procession in Victoria where a foreign flag (presumably the same one) had usurped the place of our national flag and was carried on the right of the Union Jack.

CANADIAN.

GIBES

Re Rev. D. C. O'Connell's unseemly gibes at Mrs. Arsens, in particular, and to his "system of craft training": A person should practice what he preaches and not pose as a holier than thou clap-trap politico.

If Rev. O'Connell remains in Canada, he may learn that in this country a person is expected to be a gentleman and that snobbery is not welcome.

FREE LANCE.
(Not a Secord!)

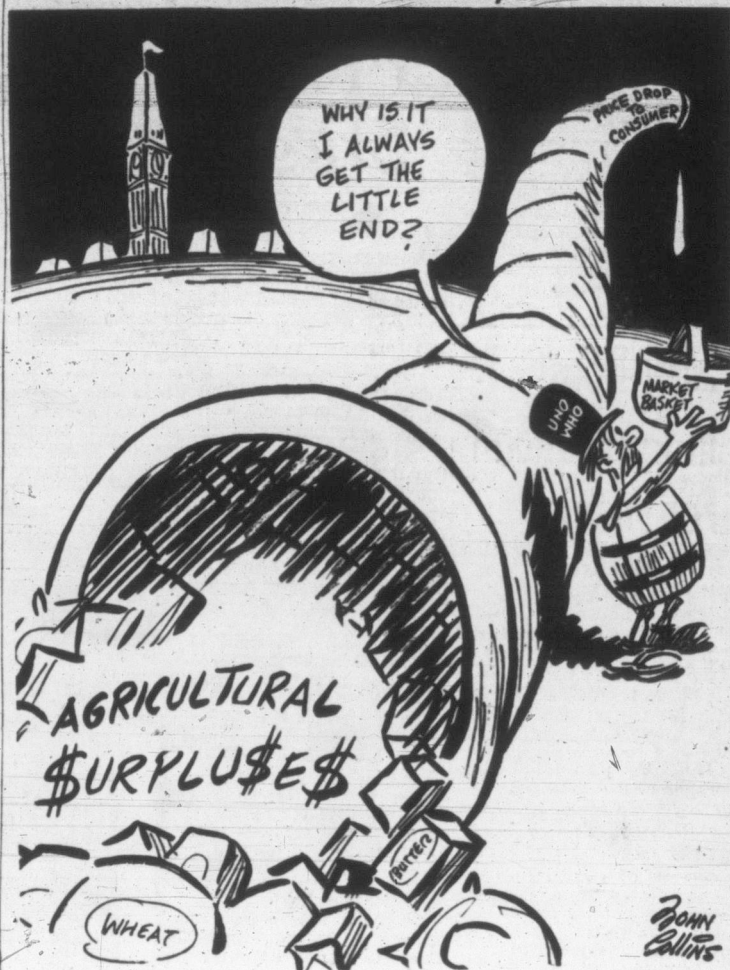
From Our Files

JULY 7, 1895—The Primrose committee will give a boating party and dance at the Gorge the evening of July 11. Capt. Dan McIntosh's naphtha launch has been engaged to tow the party. Richardson-Sehl orchestra.

JULY 7, 1915—The total strength of Canada's expeditionary force is to be raised to 150,000. The necessary formal action has been taken and a start at recruiting the needed units will soon be made.

JULY 7, 1935—Under a drizzle of rain, the heavy artillery and anti-aircraft units of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A., went under canvas this morning at Macaulay Point for the annual training period.

Our Horn of Plenty



Surprises, Big and Small

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Moscow

THIS place is chock full of surprises, big and small. Consider a sampling of the small surprises. The wallpaper in the hotel room turns out, on close inspection, not to be wallpaper at all. The elaborate pattern is painted on.

You can buy a bottle of sweet and horrible drink known as "Krem Cola," in a dual tribute, presumably, to Coco Cola and the Kremlin. A good many men here, as soon as they begin to go bald, take heroic measures. They shave their heads bone clean.

The Kremlin cars have a special built-in honk, like the crowing of a rooster with laryngitis, to warn lesser citizens out of the way.

The Russians go in heavily for roadside advertising, in favor of toothpaste, peace, vodka, kindness to cows, ice cream sodas, and so on. The results would not impress Messrs. Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne. The commercial purpose is mysterious anyway, since all consumer goods are snapped up, almost regardless of price, as soon as they appear in the stores.

In the free market, for example, peasants do a brisk trade at fat prices in what appears to be ordinary roadside goldenrod. The abacus is a universal substitute for the adding machine, even in the state banks.

This last surprise serves to suggest what might rate as a medium sized surprise—Russia's odd old-fashionedness.

ONE EXAMPLE

Take one example. This reporter has just lunched in one of Moscow's two or three most expensive restaurants (all restaurants are expensive, but this one is hideously expensive). The restaurant looks precisely as it must have looked fifty years ago, when the reporter's mother visited Moscow as a young girl, and no doubt ate in the same place.

The green and gilt ceiling, the frescoes meant to deceive the eye, the vast chandeliers, the heavy filigreed table silver, the immense fake second empire standard lamps supported by smirking cupids—nothing can have changed. Nothing, that is, except the food, the prices, and the guests, mostly dowdy family groups and tough-looking types, eating alone, with no neckties.

The Kremlin is another surprise. Americans are accustomed to visualize the Kremlin as a collection of ugly, toad-like edifices, cold, sinister, and forbidding. Perhaps this mental image was fairly accurate in the day when it was

state policy to keep the Kremlin and its famous occupant aloof and mysterious. But a campaign has been under way for some time to popularize and demystify the Kremlin and the image is accurate no longer.

The elegant Czarist palaces, including the small eighteenth century palace where Stalin used to live, have been painted a bright butter-yellow, with white trim, and the roofs are a handsome green. Now the Kremlin is pretty—that is the only word for it. At the same time, instead of remaining mysterious behind its handsome high walls, the Kremlin has become a tourist attraction—and one of Europe's most rewarding.

Ivan the Terrible's coronation throne, the ten-horse Czarist state coaches with panels exquisitely painted by Boucher, the imperial emeralds considerably larger than hen's eggs—such things are worth the inevitable case of museum feet.

So are the gawking crowds of "progressive delegations" and the collective farmers peering round with a countryman's awe. For that matter, so is the unexpected sight of President Voroshilov, a short, neat, handsome man, hurrying along the sidewalk, obviously late for an appointment.

PARADOXICAL WAY

Yet, in an odd and paradoxical way, the really big surprise about this place is that it is so unsurprising.

Across the gulf of fear and hate which divides the world, those who de-test the system here—which includes most Westerners and almost all Americans—have come to think of Russia as the other side of the moon, and of Moscow as a miserable collection of mud huts filled with a strange and hardly human race of people.

Yet despite the surprises, Moscow is essentially a city like other big cities, with buses that run on schedule, and big buildings, and a good many automobiles and a great many people of all sorts and kinds.

Western diplomats complain that intelligent visitors with no trace of Communist sympathies are apt to be favorably impressed, simply because Moscow is not as bad as they expected. Thus Moscow enjoys rather the same advantage as the Soviet government abroad, when it acts, for once, in a way like any other government.

What is really most surprising of all, however, is that this shabby and essentially ordinary city, deficient in both gaiety and consumer goods, should have been for all these years a shining Mecca, a holy of holies, to so many millions of people in Asia and Europe.

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Look North, Young Man

From The New Republic, Washington, D.C.

WHEN YOU CROSS the imaginary line that separates the U.S. from Canada, the trees and homes look the same but there is a difference. You are in a country where the government governs. In Canada every child is getting the Salk vaccine without any fuss, and the government is paying the bill.

Only rarely does something like the Salk vaccine make U.S. citizens look north. We analyze Europe, we survey Asia, we ignore Canada.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Practically every type of social legislation which conservatives in the United States say would bankrupt the country is in vogue in Canada. The result is that Canada's dollar sells at a slight premium over the U.S. dollar. Her credit is better than ours. Her children also get the Salk vaccine when ours don't and get it free.

Here are some of the horrifying socialistic things the Canadian government does: It owns and operates a coast-to-coast broadcasting system, TV system, air transport system and railway system—most of these in competition with private companies. Among other things, it operates huge grain-storage terminals and has scattered enterprises like hotels and uranium installations.

But this isn't all. Every Canadian at 70 automatically gets \$40 a month for the rest of his life, let alone what he may also get from a provincial government. The old codgers aren't even humiliated with a means test; they get it as a matter of right and can look you right in the eye after this disgraceful

handout. This shocking situation has gone on for three years. But worse still is the family allowance law—Canada's "baby bonus"—whose 10th anniversary came July 1.

We hope the revelation we are about to make never comes to the attention of any true-blue U.S. conservative, for the shock might be too great (we are confident he won't read about it in the conservative local press). For 10 years the Canadians have been quietly paying the mother of every child born in the Dominion, whether Montreal housewife or Eskimo squaw, in cash or kind, \$5 a month till the child is six; \$6 till it is 10; \$7 to 13 and \$8 to 16. We submit to our readers that the real danger to American institutions is not Moscow but Ottawa! Was this legislation rammed through by a bare majority of left-wing fellow-travelers? No, as we explained, the atmosphere is different in Canada. On final passage not a single vote was cast against the measure.

THREE HEARTY YAWNS

So let's all get together and ignore Canada. Let's give three hearty yawns if any oaf happens to mention the 10th anniversary of the revolutionary Canadian family-allowance act. Big business in the U.S. knows better than to approve that sort of government interference. And as a result... Ford has just had to sign the first Guaranteed Annual Wage contract, because where the government doesn't underpin the family economy (as in Canada) big business is going to have to shoulder the load (as in the U.S.).

DENNIS THE MENACE



Rat Face

THE rat-faced child of about ten was wearing a checked woolen cap and a quilted satin windbreaker. And he was in a fine rage over something. I heard him holding forth to his sister as they passed the car where I was sitting.

"We got better furniture than they have," he shrilled. "We got a bigger house and a newer car than they have."

An "we got TELEVISION."

Those three sentences were all I heard, but they were enough.

"Some rat," said the boy beside me.

"He's a poor little devil," I retorted, "and headed for a most unhappy life. Talk about keeping up with the Joneses! That kid's going to devote all his brain and energy and time into going one better than the Joneses. His wife, his children, his business, his whole standard of behaviour will be ruled by his mad desire to better himself materially."

"He'll join the right clubs and organizations because it's good for business and not because of the work the club aims to do. He'll get to know the 'right' people, the kind that can help him swing a deal. And when he's through with them and doesn't need them any more, he'll drop them cold."



Ruth

"Every now and then, he'll do a generous thing, but he'll see that everybody knows about it, so they'll say, 'What a good guy he is.' Heart of gold beneath that rat face." But his face won't be raty by then. It'll have filled out a little and got heavy round the jaw. The eyes will be the same, though. Cold and hard and always watchful, and they won't smile when his mouth does."

"You can sure draw on your imagination," my listener remarked.

"That's not imagination," I snapped. "That's careful observation of a certain human species whose habitat is frequently the North American continent. It lines its nest with Almighty Dollars, and has a persistent, two-syllable cry that sounds like 'Pro-gress, pro-gress, pro-gress.' You've heard of Effective Living, I suppose?"

"Sure, it tells you how to date a girl."

"Funny but unfair," I laughed, and added in heavy parental fashion: "True effective living means finding and holding to a set of values and a code of behaviour that will enable you to live honorably and, to some extent, happily. Television and better furniture have nothing whatever to do with it."

"Well, I sure wish we had television," said this child of the Modern Age.

"And see how happy it's made Rat Face," I jeered. "And all his life it's going to be the same. However high he climbs, and however many he tramples down on his way up, there'll always be someone ahead of him. He'll never be content."

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Mild, Bitter, Best Bitter



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LONDON—Some people are able to travel thousands of miles and still stay at home. Take the example of John Walters, who works for the Daily Mirror. He is just back from a 29,000-mile trip around the world, calling in at such regions as India, Egypt, Japan and North America. And he has announced that, "in his traveled opinion,"

British beer is the best in the world. His journey as far as its beer assessment aspects are concerned, would not seem to have been really necessary. Canadian soldiers during the war and tourists from Canada in peace years have been exposed to British beer and only needs look at the expression on their faces when they first taste British beer to know that somebody's wrong—and I think it's Mr. Walters.

To anybody non-English this is weird stuff indeed that they serve from the pumps at a place of refreshment in this country. The average bar has three types on tap—"mild," "bitter" and "best bitter." All three wind up in your glass as flat as a pancake.

There is a momentary head on the drink as it is put before you but this subsides in a second or so, leaving a lifeless liquid that looks not the least appealing. The so-called mild beer is of a murky color somewhere between black and dark brown. Bitter is light brown in color.

Mild is the cheap drink and so it should be. The "ulage" (the collected spill-over from the pouring of beers in a pub) is returned by the publicans to the brewers to lend it its body and bouquet to the making of mild. The least said about mild the better.

Bitter is the basis of the Englishman's beer drinking. To anyone accustomed to drinking Canadian beer, bitter bears no

resemblance to anything he has seen or tasted before. The nearest I've ever been able to get to describing it to anyone unfamiliar with it is to say that it looks and tastes like rusty bolts with water poured on them. But it doesn't smell like it. It smells worse.

There is no question, however that it is potent. It's most expensive form (about 12 cents a half-pint glass) is "best bitter" and whenever I try it I find that two glasses are quite enough for me. That amount, I learned, doesn't make me feel gay. I become incoherent.

Yet one sees Englishmen downing six or more of the large pint glasses of best bitter without batting an eyelid. They quaff it. I think that's the right word. And I stand by not only admiring their capacity but also wondering at their apparent relish of a drink which, to anyone used to Canadian-type beers, seems so lacking in attractions.

I say "Canadian-type beers" advisedly because I'm certainly not going to say that Canadian beer is better than British. It is the style of beer drunk in Canada which is, I feel, so superior as a beverage to what is consumed here in such quantity. Canadian beer is of the same family as that found in Germany, Scandinavian countries, Switzerland.

When I first came here I used to drink lager because it was the sort of beer familiar to a Canadian or someone from the Continent. But, being imported, it is twice the price of the home-grown product and I got to feeling it was unfair to inflict this on anyone buying a round.

So . . . I am persevering with English bottled beer (called "light ale"), which has slightly more zest in appearance and taste than bitter but which I am as yet unable to say I honestly enjoy. I'll go along with anyone who says that Britain is "the best in the world" at quite a few things. But in the sphere of beer—no.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 1011.2
Last year 1075.8
Precipitation to date 13.69
Last year 15.09

SYNOPSIS—The weather map indicated today that unsettled weather will continue over most of B.C.

The pool of wet air which has plagued the province for the past week has finally moved to the prairies, but a weak weather system offshore is already bringing in a new supply of moist air.

The southern interior will have more sunshine than other areas but scattered afternoon showers

will be expected on the mountains. The central and northern interiors will have dull weather today but less cloud and fewer showers Friday.

Skies will continue cloudy in coastal regions with the few light showers expected late tonight and early Friday morning.

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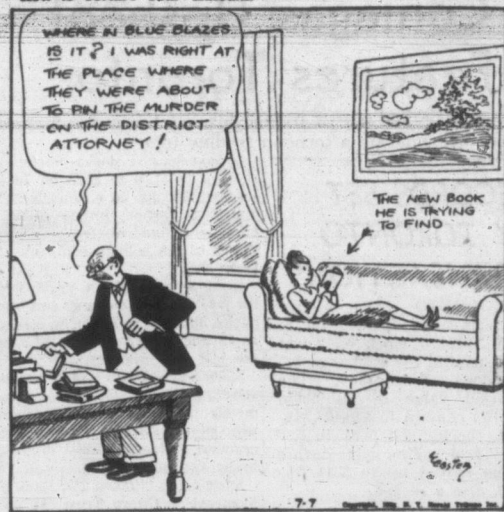
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How to Torture Your Husband



UNION Ss. MEN MUST LET OTHER SHIPS LOAD

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The AFL Seafarers' International Union today planned to fight a court order that would prevent striking employees of Union Steamships lines from interfering with the loading of other ships.

It was believed the Supreme Court injunction, imposed Wednesday, might break the four-day-old strike against the coast fleet. It restrained the SIU from interfering with a large-load of metal cylinders bound for a logging camp at Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

Turnips Require Early Planting

Rutabaga, the Swedish turnip or just plain "swede," is a vegetable which thrives only in the cooler climates.

Several varieties are listed in seed catalogs and my choice for many years has been the Laurentian variety.

Some gardeners say they don't like turnips, or that turnips don't like them. In most instances the trouble lies in trying to grow the biggest turnips in town instead of using them when they are about three inches in diameter.

When used young they are sweet and palatable, with no

indication of a woody texture or a hot taste.

MONTH EARLIER

The secret to obtaining tender roots is fast steady growth. In this district we sow about a month earlier than most areas, and in this way avoid the colder nights of early fall which check growth and cause hardening of tissue. Sowing after mid-July and harvesting in early September is near perfect.

A fairly rich soil, well prepared, and containing sufficient humus to soak and hold moisture during the warmer days of

August, is needed, and regular cultivation should be practised.

Side dressing with fertilizer in liquid form every 10 days to two weeks after the plants are well up will prove beneficial. Being members of the brassica family, turnips are subject to the same pests and diseases as cabbages.

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3 Alta. Ministers Out. Liberals Up 10

EDMONTON (CP)—Ten Liberal gains from Social Credit were scored in the June 29 Alberta general elections.

The final result was completed Wednesday night with the defeat of provincial secretary C. E. Gerhart, third cabinet minister to lose his seat.

Social Credit was re-elected in the balloting, winning 37 of the 61 seats at stake for the party's sixth consecutive victory in provincial general elections.

Liberal Lee Sims won over Mr. Gerhart in Acadia-Coronation to chalk up his party's 10th gain from Social Credit.

Social Credit will have its smallest majority in the House since 1944 and Liberals will have their largest representation since 1921.

Another result decided seven days after the voting was the re-election of R. Earl Ansley, Independent Social Credit, in Leduc.

Mr. Ansley, a Social Credit "original" in the House, broke with

his party after being education minister.

The standing in the new House will be: Social Credit 37; Liberal 15; Progressive Conservative 3; CCF 2; Liberal-Progressive Conservative 1; Coalition 1; Independent 1; Independent Social Credit 1. Total—61.

The standing when the legislature was dissolved in May was: Social Credit 49; Liberal 4; Progressive Conservative 3; CCF 2; Independent Social Credit 1; vacant 2.

Cabinet ministers to fall with Mr. Gerhart included attorney-general Lucien Maynard who first entered the House in the 1935 Social Credit landslide and became a cabinet minister the following year.

Land and Forests Minister Ivan Casey was defeated in Okotoks-High River.

Decisions were delayed in some constituencies because of the single-transferable-vote system of balloting.

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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MRS. PAUL SMITH

Mrs. Paul Smith B.C. Women's Leader Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Paul Smith, one of British Columbia's foremost women, died aboard a ship bound for Europe. She was 68.

Word of Mrs. Smith's death earlier this week reached Vancouver Wednesday. She was enroute to London to visit her son, Air Vice-Marshal Douglas Smith, RCAF.

Mrs. Smith served in the B.C. legislature as liberal member for 1941, during which time she was instrumental in pushing through legislation providing a monthly allowance for widowed mothers and those whose husbands have been disabled or have deserted them.

She was awarded a life membership in the National Council of Women at the council's meeting last May.

She was awarded the Order of the British Empire for her work during the Second World War on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. She was chairman of the committee from 1941 to 1947.

Mrs. Smith also was an active member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a co-founder of the Elizabeth Fry Society and was a former chairman of the Vancouver School Board.

Her husband was drowned in a fishing accident three years ago.

Tweedsmuir National Park in British Columbia covers about 5,400 square miles.

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New Tracers Big Aid In Plant Chemistry

By DAVID O. WOODBURY

(Editor's Note: In today's article, Mr. Woodbury begins a report on the second field in which the atom will be used for peace—radiation or the use of radioisotopes. Everyone should become acquainted with the word "radioisotope" because most of us are one day going to be using or benefiting from the use of radioisotopes in industry, agriculture or medicine.)

CHAPTER X

The Atom on the Farm

Though agriculture is probably man's oldest profession, a good deal of it is still done by rule of thumb. Too little is known of the processes of plant growth.

Yet scientific food raising is vital to feeding the world, with its swelling population and the rapid depletion of its soils.

For this reason agriculture has been a point of radioisotope research ever since the war.

The tracer technique is the world's first real method for making a close study of growth. No problem is more important than the cracking of the great mystery of photosynthesis.

How does a plant take in water and carbon dioxide through its leaves, energize them with sunlight, and produce the starches and sugars that build the marvelous complex of cellulose cells?

The problem had occupied science for a century when, in 1933, workers at the University of California produced radioactive carbon-11 in their whirling cyclotron.

They found that this short-lived material (it has a useful life of only 20 minutes) could be built into carbon dioxide and used to trace photosynthesis—that is, part way.

When Oak Ridge atomic laboratory began turning out carbon-14, which has an effective life of 5,580 years, the first usable tracer technique was possible for organic chemistry.

Since then, great progress has been made; in a few years photosynthesis should yield its secrets.

There are two main types of ambition in the minds of workers in this field. Some hope that a knowledge of the growth process will eventually make it possible for us to do away with plants altogether, as food and fuel sources, making both in chemical factories.

Others, less ambitious, hope to increase the efficiency of the solar reactions, now very poor, and thus increase food and fuel production.

Plants go to sleep in the middle of the day, unable to keep pace with the sun's lavish energy.

If we can understand why the process has this flaw, we

Nearly a century ago Gregor Mendel discovered the tiny world of genetics—the chromosomes and genes which subdivide with amazing fidelity to carry on the race.

Normally the genes reproduce themselves faithfully but once in a million times or so there is a mistake and a mutation results.

Generally, the result is bad; the new individual is inferior in some way. Only rarely does a mutation improve a characteristic.

When cells are broken apart by radiation they frequently rejoin in new ways, bringing about mutations hundreds of times as often as nature does.

With this speeded-up process it is possible to "manufacture" good mutation almost on a production basis.

At Brookhaven there is a large experimental field with a strong radio-cobalt source at the centre. Plants are set out in circular rows around it, and the effect of the radiation is measured in the mutations that turn up in the seed crop.

Too much of it kills; too little does not affect the genes.

The achievement of rust-resistant oats is important because it was done in about two years, while the well-known discovery of hybrid corn by older methods took at least 20 years. The new corn has saved farmers tens of millions in lost crops.

From the book "Atoms For Peace," published by Dodd, Mead and Co. Copyright 1955 by David O. Woodbury.

Friday—The Atom in Medicine. How do isotopes help biologists and researchers in their study of the human body? What is the "atomic cocktail" and how is it used in the fight against disease? How have isotopes helped in the discovery of brain tumors? What other advances are due to isotopes research?

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NILE'S SOURCE

The Kagera river system near Lake Victoria in Africa now is recognized as the true source of the Nile.

UNION JACK FLYING; MAYOR GETS SUPPORT

LACHUTE, Que. (CP)—Lachute's mayor, whose interpretation of flag-flying protocol recently got him in political hot water, Wednesday night received a dumb vote of approval from 600 persons who attended the town's council meeting.

The mayor, Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, received an unsigned letter demanding his resignation after he ordered the Union Jack be placed above the papal flag at a eucharistic congress which took place here late last month.

Dr. FitzGerald produced the letter at the council meeting and asked if any of the spectators wanted to sign it. All refused.

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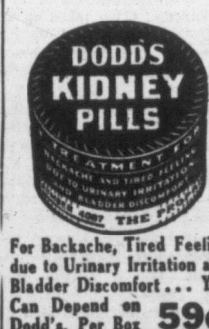
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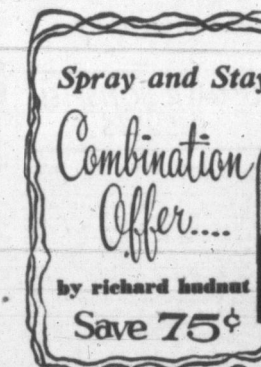
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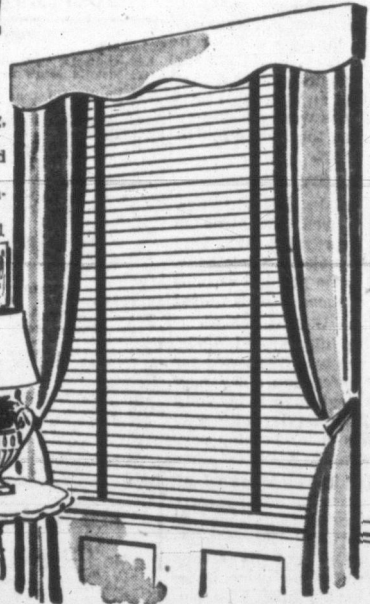
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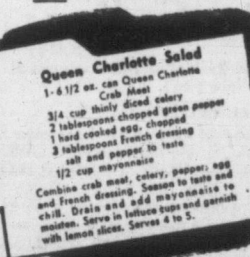
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Heated Debate Gets Hot Place Into Hansard

Pickersgill Repents, But That Word Stays

OTTAWA (BUP) — The Commons wrangled some 15 minutes Wednesday over a cabinet minister's use of the word "Hell," but it was allowed to remain on the official record.

Citizenship Minister John W. Pickersgill, during the acrimonious defence production debate, snapped at Opposition Leader George Drew that Defence Production Minister C. D. Howe "knows a hell of a lot more" than Drew about modern weapons and their potentials.

Drew, who was making a speech, immediately shouted to Speaker Rene Beaudoin that "I insist that remark remain on Hansard."

Pickersgill jumped to his feet again to apologize for his use of the word. He asked leave to withdraw it.

"No, no," cried Drew and his supporters.

Drew said the word "hell" is "known to the public in general and won't greatly offend their ears."

Pickersgill rose again. He said he had only intended earlier to "apologize for using the phrase in the heat of debate."

He added, however, that "I haven't the slightest objection to leaving it on Hansard."

Beaudoin agreed. He instructed Drew to carry on.

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TLC PROBES STATEMENT ON BLIND

"Callousness" of officialdom in referring to Canada's blind was protested by labor union delegate John Aubry at Wednesday's meeting of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

The council will investigate truth of a remark published recently in which it was stated by an official of the department of health and welfare that some of Canada's blind pensioners would rather receive pension money than have their sight restored.

Health Minister Paul Martin has said the official's statement was taken out of context and didn't give a correct impression of what was really meant.

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Teevee Sales Drop Nearly One-third

A "terrific but not unexpected" slump has hit television sales in the Greater Victoria area, R. N. Hall, B.C. Electric supervisor of dealer services, revealed today.

The monthly appliance survey for May shows a sales drop since November from 1,200 to 382 units.

"The summer slump was greater than we predicted, but sales always drop off when daylight saving begins," Mr. Hall said.

TV receiver sales totalled \$114,600 in May as compared to \$360,000 in November.

However, May sales of other appliances have been "excellent."

More electric ranges, home freezers and automatic clothes dryers were sold in May than have been sold in any month since 1953, according to the survey.

Sales of automatic water heaters have increased 40.6 per cent, over May, 1954, electric water storage heaters, 40.6 per cent, automatic clothes dryers, 66.6, electric ranges, 51.26.

Girl's Kindness To Killer Whale Earns Her Medal

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — A nine-year-old girl here has been awarded a medal for kindness to a killer whale.

When a school of whales was stranded on a beach near Wellington, a gang of boys began to torment the dying animals. Anabeth Rowe took a bucket and continually doused one of the whales with sea water to revive its sheen as it dried out in the hot sun.

She spiritedly defended her attitude in the face of jeers from the boys, although none of the adults on the beach joined her in denouncing their cruelty. She has been awarded the bronze medal of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Yacht Dismasted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first major mishap of the yacht race to Honolulu was reported Tuesday when the 63-foot cutter Orient of San Francisco was dismasted off the west end of Catalina Island and forced to withdraw from the fleet of 53 sailing vessels. Morning Star still leads, 186 miles out.

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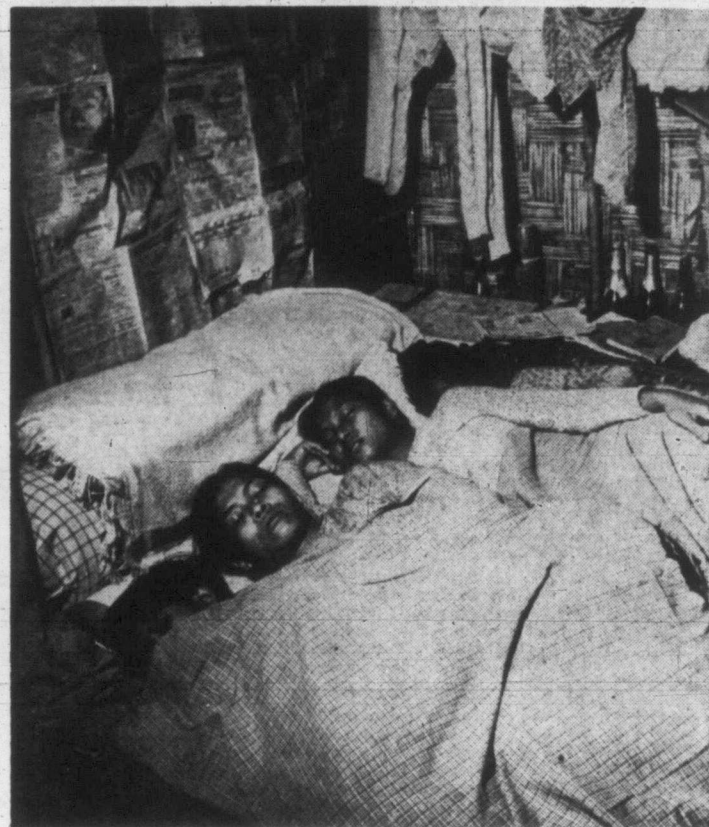
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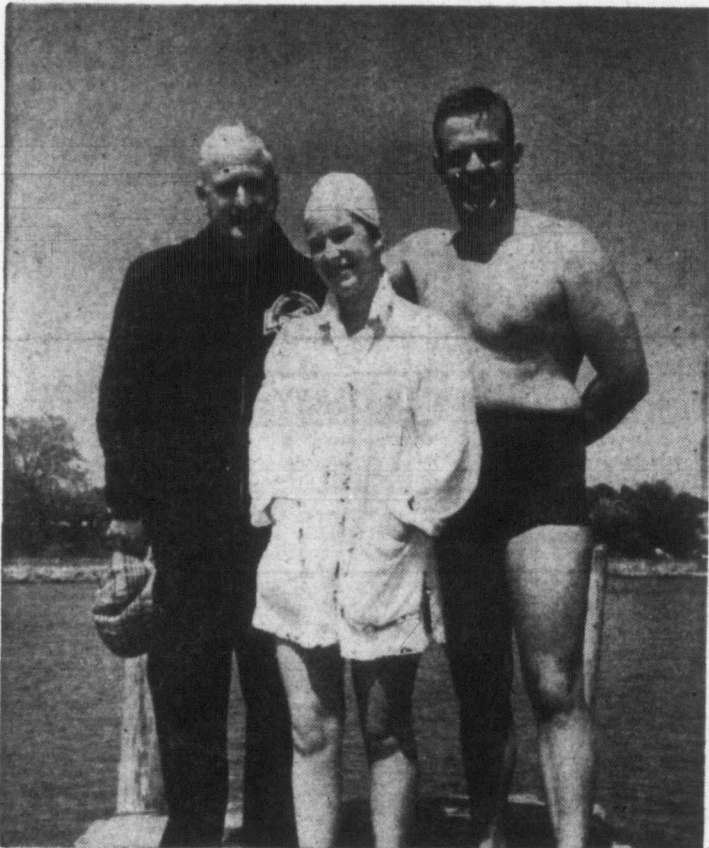


Brave Words and Hungry People

"Unless we begin to apply ourselves seriously to the problem of improving the lot of two-thirds of the world's people whose lives are 'nasty, brutish and short', we who sit comfortably in the more fortunate lands must face the consequences."

Hugh L. Keenleyside, long-time federal public servant, now chief of the United Nations Technical Aid Program, begins his article in WEEKEND with the above warning.

This article, told to Robert McKeown, WEEKEND Staff Writer, deals with one of the most pressing problems of our world today. Don't miss it!



MARILYN BELL — Lady of the Lake

Canada's dauntless young champion tells Gregory Clark of the chance encounters, the lucky breaks and the years of hard work which launched her on her career as a great marathon swimmer.

"I had no talent for swimming," she tells Greg Clark, Associate Editor of WEEKEND, "it took me 40 minutes to swim my first mile in the pool and win my first medal. Medals were given to all the kids who made their first mile."

Shown here is Marilyn with Gus Ryder and Cliff Lumsden.

Framework for a Festival

Kingsmere, in the Gatineau Hills, will be a Mecca for thousands of tourists this summer. Bequeathed to the nation by Mackenzie King, this lovely spot will play host to the Festival of the Arts. Photos in full color.

Andy O'Brien Says:

So, Rocky Marciano can't hit. In his unbeaten, 48-fight career 42 of his opponents have been KO'd, which should give the lie to those who say he can't punch!

These and Many Other Interesting Features in Saturday's WEEKEND Picture Magazine with your

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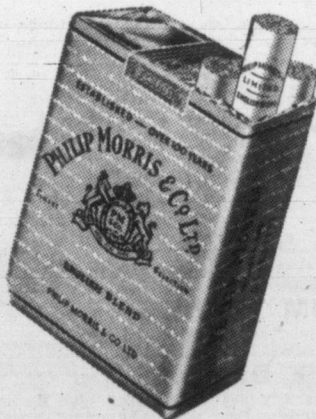
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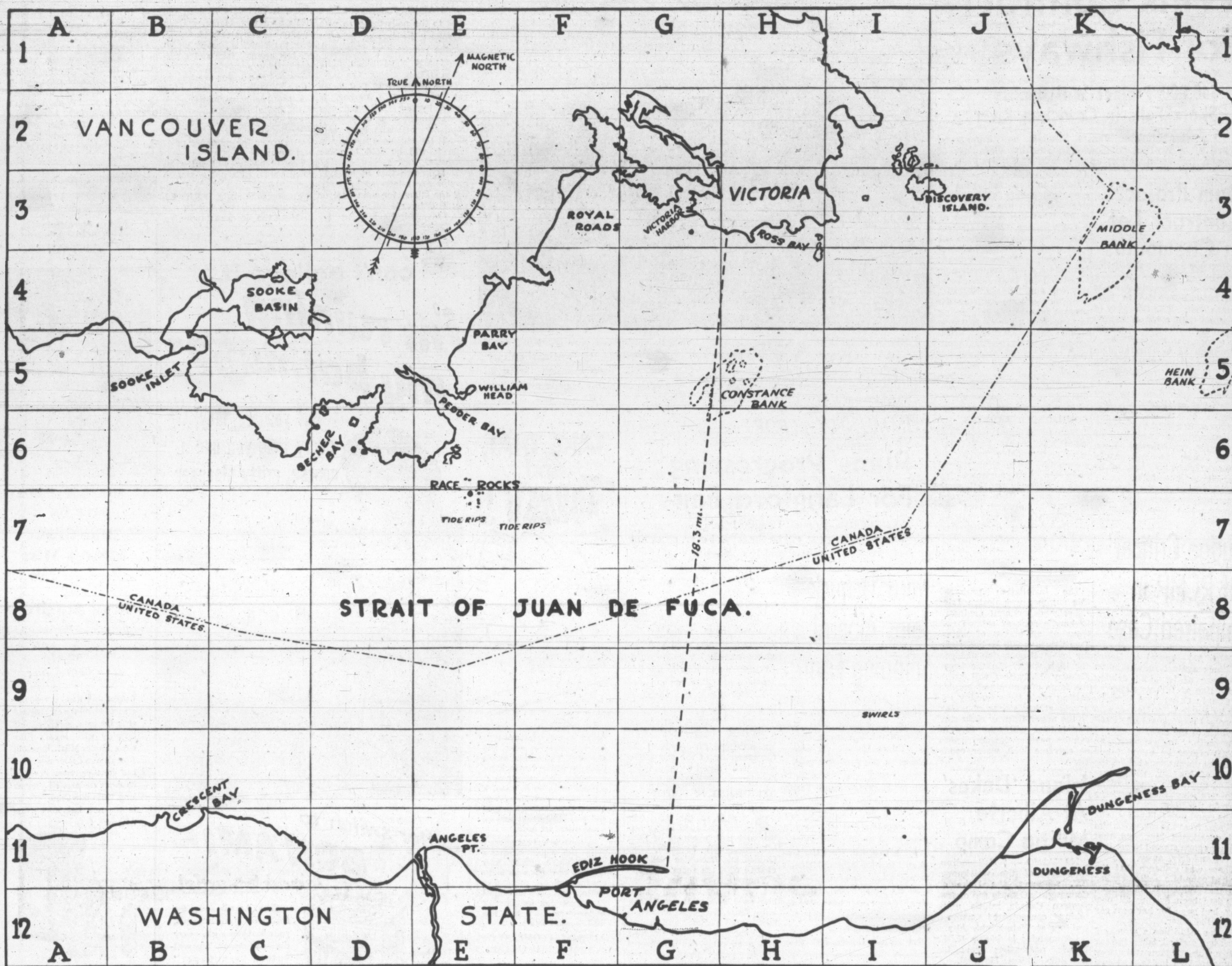
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Clip This Out for Reference on Progress of Strait Swims



HOW TO USE THE GRID

The area covering the various courses that swimmers may use in attempting the Strait swim has been gridded in rectangles. These rectangles measure, according to scale, two miles deep and two and seven-tenths mile wide. When listening to radio reports or reading news re-

ports of swims you can pinpoint approximately where a swimmer reached by the chart references. For instance Flo Chadwick's swim in 1954 ended in section G-6.

To date there have been 12 attempts to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Using the grid above, here are the sections where the various swims finished. Plot them for your future reference. Flo

Chadwick, G-6; Bert Thomas (1st) H-5; John Giese, H-4; Pat Russell, I-6; Bert Thomas (2nd) G-7; Bert Thomas (3rd) D-6; Bill Muir (1st) I-6; Bert Thomas (4th) F-6; Father J. Donelon, G-4; Janice White, J-3; Bill Muir (2nd) from Port Angeles, C-9.

Although the airline distance between Victoria and Ediz Hook is given in land

miles, the grid is in nautical miles. (A nautical mile is 6,080 feet and an air or land mile is 5,280 feet.)

Extra copies of the chart may be obtained from the Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, or from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd. on Broad Street between Yates and View.

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Canadian Civil Trainer World's First

OTTAWA (BUP)—The transport department has put on show its civil aviation flight trainer, marking another first for Canada in the field of aviation.

The electro-mechanical, dual-control instrument flying trainer is the first of its type in the world. It has drawn interest in this country and elsewhere as a prototype of what is expected to become standard equipment, providing airline operators with a relatively inexpensive means of training pilots in airways procedures, basic instrument flying and emergency conditions.

Wallace Larocque, officer in charge of the department's simulated flight training, said "We can do things with the trainer by way of putting the pilot through emergency testing that we wouldn't dare hazard on an aircraft in flight," he said.

Russians Win

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's powerful chess team defeated the United States 25-7 after an eight-day match which wound up Tuesday night.

An American, Samuel Reshevsky, however took top honors in beating Russian champion Mikhail Botvinnik, thought to be unbeatable.



TANGLED PILOT EXPLAINS BANG THAT WOKE U.K.

LONDON (UP)—Test pilot Richard Martin got tangled up in his parachute harness while flying a jet plane and that was why a few million people were roused from their beds early Tuesday, he explained today.

Martin said that while he was getting untangled from his parachute, he accidentally crashed through the sound barrier. The "bang" was heard across south Britain.

Residents in a 500-mile-square area including London swamped police stations, fire stations and hospitals with calls.

Mau 'General' to Die

EMBURY, Kenya (CP)—Kikuyu terrorist "General Russia" was sentenced to death Wednesday for supervising the murder of two Africans in December, 1953.

Airlift for Militia Friday to Alta. Camp

First airlift of Victoria militia personnel to summer camp in Alberta will take place Friday midnight when two North Star planes will take off from Patricia Bay airport with 110 men from five units.

Camp at Sarcee, near Calgary, will run from Saturday to July 16, the biggest peace time summer camp in history. More than 1,000 ranks will live under canvas and take part in a mock battle with prairie regiments using tank and aircraft support.

Thursday at 9:30 p.m. the advance party consisting of camp commandant Brig. J. S. Adam, officer commanding 25 Militia Group; Maj. A. M. MacLeod and Maj. E. G. Drage, also of 25 Militia Group, and Maj. J. R. Warburton of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), leave by air for Calgary.

He was sentenced Wednesday to an additional six months, to run concurrently, on a charge of being a public mischief.

B.C. Liquor Vendor Jailed for Theft

SMITHERS (CP)—George Herman Kidd, a vendor at the government liquor store here, has been sentenced to six months in jail for stealing \$2,500 from the store safe over the Dominion Day holiday.

He was sentenced Wednesday to an additional six months, to run concurrently, on a charge of being a public mischief.

CPA GIRLS MIFFED—OUSTED BY OUTLANDERS

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Canadian stewardesses employed by Canadian Pacific Airlines charged Wednesday they were losing their jobs on international flights to Australian, Mexican and Chinese girls.

The charge was contained in a brief to the federal industrial relations board. The brief said 28 per cent of the stewardesses on the airline were "foreign nationals."

The Canadian girls said they had been told "Canadian girls are not efficient."

Old Folks' Village Scheduled for Regina

REGINA (CP)—City council Village Ltd., to provide housing passed a by-law Tuesday to set accommodation for 100 elderly up a limited dividend housing company to be known as Pioneer. The project will cost \$500,000.

Oak Bay Council Tables Brief on Fluoridation

Harry Langley, 1010 Foul Bay Road, submitted a brief to Oak Bay council opposing fluoridation of water. It was tabled Wednesday pending a general study of the matter which is planned by council.

A Byron Street resident, Mrs. M. Clark, wrote to council stating she had broken an arm in a fall due to uneven sidewalk pavement on Lansdowne and wished to claim medical costs.

The matter was referred to municipal insurance agencies.

A \$60,000 construction comprised of a store and seven apartments at 2541 Estevan was approved for building permit by council. Owner will be Mack Harris and architect Polson and Siddall. Builder is McKinty and Son.

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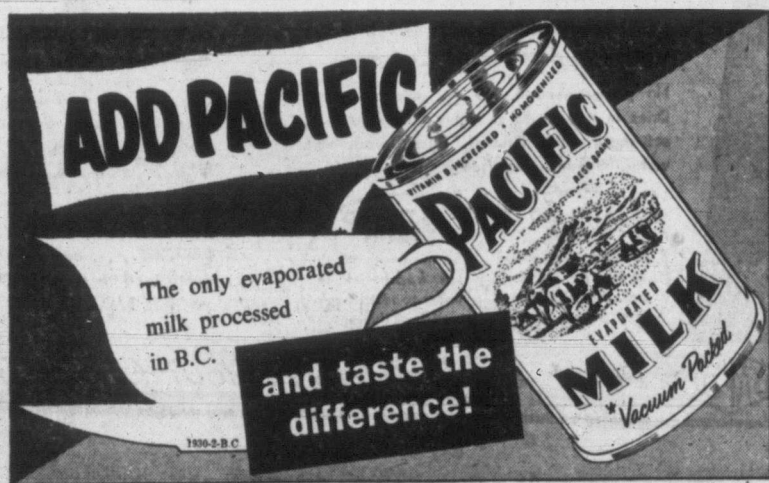
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SHOPPING GUIDE

New Plastic Bucket Purse
Looks Like Grained Wood

By PENNY SAVER

How would you like to carry about a wooden purse, with brass bindings? Sounds heavy, doesn't it? But that's just about what you may have except that the "wood" is plastic, and the brass is a lighter weight metal in a brass color. This is in a bucket style purse, and the plastic has such a clever grain effect that it truly looks like real wood. The brass forms a type of cage in which the purse itself sits. You may buy it in the dark grain, or in a lighter grain combined with black plastic in the top and handle. Both styles are priced at \$5.49.

It's just the thing to get off that smart tweed skirt, and it will go everywhere. Naturally, it's easily cleaned—just wipe a damp cloth over it.

Want to add a festive touch to the kitchen? Or perhaps to the newly built bar-B-Q in the backyard? Gay and fanciful tea towels are all the rage now. You can buy them especially for the bar, too. There are some abstract designs, and other delightfully realistic ones, too. They'll tickle your sense of humor, and urge you on to buy others of similar type. They make wonderful gifts for that bride-to-be, or a housewarming gift for those friends moving into a new home.

Of course, you'll love them yourself. Priced from 49 cents to \$1.49, these tea towels have been put to many uses. Some friends of mine cleverly sewed several, together to make perky cafe curtains for the windows of their bright kitchen. As tray cloths while entertaining, they'll

capture your guests interest, and you may even make individual and personalized hostess aprons of them if you can't find what you want in the shops.

Feel glamorous? Then you'll be intrigued by the new and fascinating earrings being carried exclusively by one of my favorite shops.

They're large flowers, in pastel shades. The rounded and delicately tinted petals are made of shell, while the centres glisten with brilliant set in gold. Though larger than most earrings, they're surprisingly light. They're clip-ons, and can be used also as clips for your dress. The salesgirl told me that they had sold several pairs for that purpose. Yes, they are carried by only one store in town, and are priced at \$5.95.

Give me a call at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy these or any other item mentioned in the column.

McLeod-Diment Vows

Delicate pink and white Canterbury bells and pink and white gladioli formed a background for the recent wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Diment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Diment, "Royal Vista," Esquimalt Lagoon, and Forrest Elmer McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLeod, 671 Grenville Street, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white street-length gown in pebble rayon taffeta, fashioned with unpressed pleats in the skirt. Her small white hat of matching material had an eye veil and a white feather trim. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The bride is a 1954 graduate

\$3,070 in Bank

At final meeting for the summer months of Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, the treasurer, Mrs. C. Atken, reported a bank balance of \$3,070.26, which included proceeds of the recent successful garden party and tag day. The president, Mrs. C. C. Warren, announced that plans for the physiotherapy room are being considered. Mrs. L. R. Alton, sewing convener, stated that 907 articles had been made by her committee in the last four months. Mrs. Stewart Smith, chairman of visiting committee, reported on recent visits and treats for patients.

TODAY'S RECIPE

TOMATO-SHRIMP STUFFED
AVOCADO SALAD

One and one-half cups (2 medium) diced fresh tomatoes, 1 cup sliced celery, 4½-ounce can shrimp, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 avocados, 1½ teaspoons fresh lemon juice, watercress for garnish. Combine first 7 ingredients. Toss lightly. Cut avocados in half, lengthwise. Remove seeds. Sprinkle avocados with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Fill cavity with the shrimp mixture. Garnish with sprigs of watercress. Yield: 6 servings.

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Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Newlands Goldie, 537 Broadway Street, Victoria, will entertain with an "open house" next Saturday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 9, 1875, and came to Victoria in 1911 where Mr. Goldie became a successful painter and paperhanger. They have had 10 children (eight now living) and there are 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Both mark an 80th birthday this year.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Farewell Tea

L'Alliance Francaise and Circle Francis gave a farewell tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mme. Renee Archibald, The Uplands, in honor of Mme. Y. Graeff, who will leave Victoria Friday for France, where she will make her home on the Riviera. She will sail from Quebec on an Italian liner.

Canned tomato aspic is durable enough to serve at barbecues. It will hold its shape, either in the can or sliced, no matter how long it waits for the steaks to be grilled just right.

To take your favorite lemon meringue pie-travelling, insert four toothpicks around the centre of the pie before covering with waxed paper.

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joan Heighes was honored guest recently, when Mrs. D. Jones and Miss Maureen Jones entertained at their High Street home with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Joan Watson, who will be maid of honor, assisted. A hospital scene, with a doll in a hospital bed, was prepared in compliment to the bride, who is a Registered Nurse. She received a corsage of yellow rosebuds, while her mother, Mrs. A. J. Heighes, and maid of honor, Miss Watson, received yellow and pink roses respectively. Guests were Mrs. J. Heighes, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. J. Oldall, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. W. Griffin, Mrs. Olive Prescott, Mrs. E. Blunt, Mrs. C. Pederson, Mrs. A. K. Walker, Mrs. G. Moir, Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. R. Moyer, Mrs. C. Cooper, Misses Berta Heighes, Lucille Clarke, Margaret Prescott, Eugene Hird and Marjorie Fatt.

Miss Heighes was also guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. C. West, 1249 Burnside Road. She was assisted by Mrs. C. Pederson, Miss Maureen Jones and Miss Berta Heighes. Miss Lucille Clarke was dressed as a nurse, and under her large apron miscellaneous gifts were concealed. Miss Heighes received a corsage of roses, while Mrs. Heighes and the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. A. K. Walker and Mrs. G. Moir, received sweet peas. Guests included Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. R. Moyer, Mrs. G. Moir, Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. E. Blunt, Mrs. Olive Prescott, Mrs. W. Griffin, Mrs. J. Heighes, Mrs. J. Oldall, Mrs. Williams, Misses Margaret Prescott and Joan Watson.

G. A. Seens. Guests were Mrs. W. Merluk, Mrs. R. B. Low, Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. R. Jackson, Misses Ina Bain and George Walker. Mrs. G. A. Seens was hostess at her Austin Avenue home with a cup and saucer shower for Miss Irwin, her future daughter-in-law. A bowl of Esther Reed daisies decorated the gift table. Miss Irwin received a pink carnation corsage. Assisting in serving were Miss Nonie Patterson, Seattle, and Mrs. S. Riach. Other guests were Mrs. Hugh Bryn-Jones, Mrs. M. J. Brookes, Mrs. F. R. Ingram, Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. Vic Sage, Mrs. B. Harford, Mrs. W. M. Cairnduff, of Powell River.

Mrs. Vic Sage was hostess at her Christie Way home recently with a linen shower in honor of Miss Delirdre Irwin, a Friday bride-elect. Pink peonies were placed on the gift table, and a gardenia corsage was presented to the guest of honor. Red roses and a corsage were presented to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Warwick, 2665 Cedar Hill Road, and Mrs. D. Pullen entertained recently at the home of the former, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Warwick, who will be married July 16. A wishing well held the many gifts for the bride-elect, who received a corsage of red roses and gladioli. Her aunts, Mrs. Robert Grant and Miss Jane Warwick received similar corsages. Among guests present were Mrs. D. Pullen, Mrs. T. Gibbons, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. T. Banes, Mrs. R. Leonard, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. R. Stone, Mrs. N. Tucker, Mrs. K. Coutts, Mrs. T. Patzer, Mrs. T. Vance, Mrs. J. Chambers, Mrs. A. McCrae, Misses R. Flett, M. Lloyd, J. Bompas, J. Craig, J. Warwick, S. Pullen, I. Hancock, H. Coutts, and Mrs. V. Palmer.

Many children seem to sleep better if they eat something nourishing but not too rich just before they go to bed. A whole orange is the perfect good night food... easy to prepare and eat, it provides important vitamins and minerals as well as a refreshing snack that's light but satisfies that bedtime appetite.

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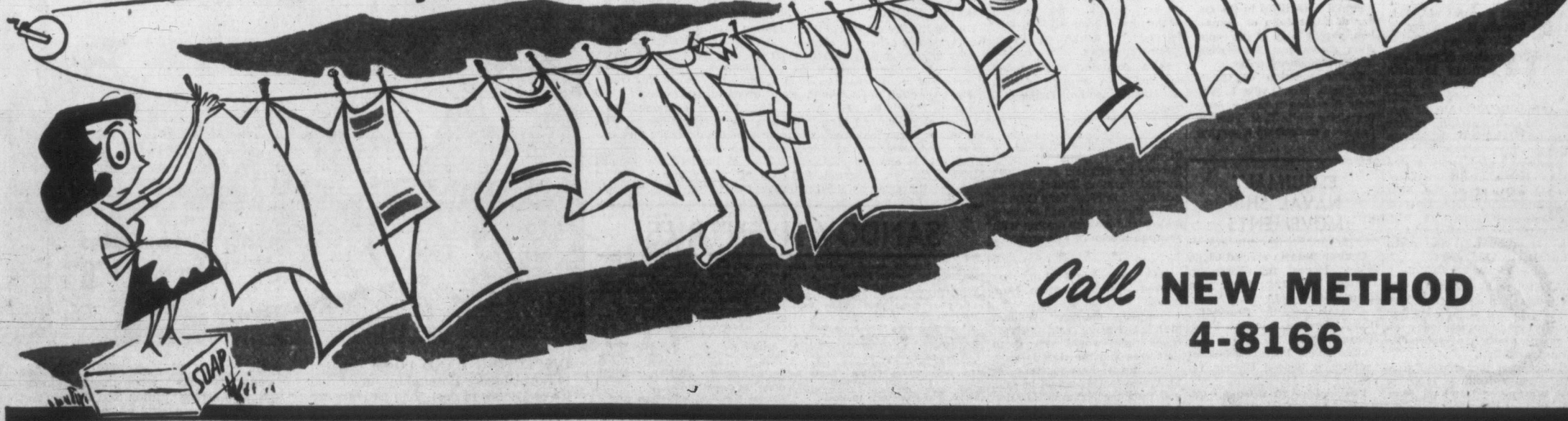
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Queen for Day Visitor Here

Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, recently selected "Queen For a Day" in Hollywood, Calif., will be at the Empress Hotel this Saturday and Sunday. With her will be her two children, Miss Lynn, five, and Master Leslie, two, and her mother, Mrs. Delores Reardon. They will leave on Sunday to visit Vancouver before returning to their home in the United States.

Attend Moose Conference

Miss D. Guelpha, graduate regent of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose; Miss W. Pearce, library chairman, and Mrs. E. Vermere, ritualistic chairman, left Victoria yesterday for Kamloops to attend the sixth annual conference of the B.C. Loyal Order and Women of the Moose in that city, today, Friday and Saturday. Representing Lodge 1390 of this city are Mrs. J. Priddle and Mr. B. Vermere.

A Second-Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Loucks arrived at the Empress Hotel today from Chicago where Mr. Loucks is a prominent lawyer. They plan to spend a second honeymoon here. Their marriage was solemnized 50 years ago and they spent their honeymoon in Victoria.

At Shawnigan Lake

Recent guests from Victoria who have been holidaying at Shawnigan Beach Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loney, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Totty and Miss Ann Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall, Mr. M. C. Trueman and Jackie, Miss Barbara A. Hoole, Miss Elizabeth Carr, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fitzwater, Mrs. G. Davis and John, Miss Carole Mills, Mrs. F. Wraage, Mrs. Bessie McMaster and Diane, Mrs. A. S. Filmore, Miss Dora M. West, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gentry, Mrs. K. Perrier, Mrs. S. MacIvor, Miss Cheryl Druce, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartley and Patrick, Geoffrey and Douglas.

Installation Dinner

This evening in the Empress Hotel members of Victoria Rotary Club will gather for an installation dinner. Receiving guests at a pre-dinner reception at 6 o'clock are Dr. J. T. Cruise, the retiring president, with Mrs. Cruise and the president-elect, Mr. T. M. Bradbury and Mrs. Bradbury. Dr. Cruise will also preside at the head table at the dinner which commences at 7 p.m., and seated with him will be Mrs. Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Mr. Percy B. Scurrah, installing officer, Mrs. Scurrah, Mr. John Gough, immediate past president, Mrs. Gough, Mr. George Duck, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Duck. Following the installation a program will be presented that will include numbers by the Rotary Orchestra and the Rotary Glee Club, with soloists Barry Bittner, Terry McBratney, Dale Dalziel and Bill Hastings, Jr.

Summer Visitors

Mrs. Troy E. Milliken, the former Miss Phyllis Edwards, of Victoria, arrived this week with her two sons, Allan and Craig, from Wichita, Kansas, to spend a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Allan H. Edwards, 3515 Quadra Street.

Mrs. Gladys Irvine, Buffalo, N.Y., arrived in Victoria this week by plane, to spend a two-week vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ola Brunwell, 3493 Lovatt Avenue.

FATHER LEARNS TO FLY

Television Thing of Past; Daughter Zooms Like B-29

By TERRY FRENCH

"Finished my circuit, climbing turn for the ascent, my speed had completely fallen off, and I was feeling for the three-point . . ." This is the run of conversation in my brother's home right now. He's taken up flying, and whether watching television (a pastime all but forgotten around there), eating, trying to relax or even sleeping, the focus of his words is upon one thing . . . flying. For some people, such talk is stimulating, and evokes interest, but after two months of nothing but "twirling, spins, air speed," and such, you find yourself in a state of air shock almost before he opens his mouth to say anything.

What makes it even worse, he has a friend who goes with him, and after each lesson—and every evening in-between—they get together in the living room to take every plane apart put it back together again and analyze their every airborne move.

As I said, watching television is a thing of the past, because their confab sessions are ALWAYS in the living room. Not in the kitchen. Not on the porch or in the garage. Right in the living room, and always right in the middle of an exceptionally good TV show.

For instance, the other evening, I baby sat with my niece and nephew, and I was enjoying an exceptionally good show. After the first act, in which the woman who played the lead was revealing herself to be a shrew in lamb's clothing, my brother and his flying companion returned. Unfortunately! under ordinary circumstances, everyone would sit down and watch the rest of the play, but not in that house. I watched the play, but I didn't hear it. They spied on and on about their landings, take-offs and numerous mistakes.

I tried to read the lips of the characters on the screen, but it was like watching a silent movie through a din of aeronautical words. In desperation, I tried to interest them in the play, or enthusiastically explaining the dramatic situation, and for two whole seconds, they actually piped down and watched the screen. But the sight of the TV set reminded one of them of the channel selector in a Grumman they had seen at the airport. Off we went again!

I tried once more, very feebly, but I tried. It was at the very end, after the brow-beaten and exasperated husband had slipped poison in the shrewish wife's drink. I said: "Look, she's dead." My brother reached over and switched off the set, saying "Good, now we can talk!"

My sister-in-law is long suffering, and every now and then one of the family goes over to revive her and assure her that this craze will end some day.

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Wedding Plans Announced

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Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, was scene of a wedding of interest in Victoria when Miss Ethel Laura Comeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Comeau, 4029 Windermere Street, Vancouver, became the bride of Max John Dieno, Comox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dieno, of Oliver. Rev. G. H. Hamilton performed the ceremony. E. Dawson played traditional organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle over taffeta strapless gown with lace bodice topped with a lace jacket. The skirt was floor length and her fingertip veil was caught to a tiara of mother of pearl. Her bouquet was of red roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Kathy James, Victoria, was maid of honor in a white strapless ballerina-length gown with pale green jacket and matching headress. She carried a bouquet of yellow and green tones. Edgar Dieno was best man for his brother, while another brother, Emil Dieno, and the bride's brother, Eugene Comeau, ushered.

Howden Ballroom was scene of the reception. Orange blossoms and white roses were on the head table and other summer flowers on the refreshment tables. J. D. Rousseau proposed the toast to his niece.

A pink corded silk dress of princess style complemented with a black duster coat and pink and white accessories was chosen by the bride for her going away outfit. Her corsage was an orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Dieno will live in Comox.

Women of interest to

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Lee-Arnet Vows Repeated In Fairfield United Church

A chantilly lace gown topped with a pannelled redingote was chosen by bride Miss Bernice Johanna Arnet for her marriage to Mr. Douglas R. N. Lee in Fairfield United Church. Rev. H. J. Armitage performed the ceremony. Completing her ensemble, the bride wore a fingertip veil caught by a pearl tiara, and carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Roses, peonies and delphiniums were placed in the church for the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Arnet of Tofino, B.C., and her groom, the son of Mrs. Clara Lee of Erickson, Man.

During signing of the register, Mrs. Earl L. Adams, sister of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Adams was also matron of honor and wore a dress of Queen's blue lace with insets of lace on the skirt and matching lace bolero. Mrs. David Kinney, bridesmatron, chose a gown of yellow Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. Both carried bouquets of pink carnations and swainsonia.

Mr. David Kinney was best man and Mr. Edward J. Arnet, brother of the bride, and Mr. Earl Adams showed the guests to the pews.

At the reception the bride's mother, wearing a rose lace dress with powder blue accessories, and the groom's cousin, Mrs. Merril Lee in navy dress with white accessories, assisted in receiving the guests. The bride's table, decorated with red roses, was centred with a four-tiered, all-white wedding cake. Mr. A. Yeates proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving for a honeymoon to Clear Lake, Manitoba, and Long Beach, V.I., the bride traveled in a light blue wool worsted suit, rose hat, gloves and shoes and white bag. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home at 1616 Fernwood Road.

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Mrs. C. L. Aylard, president of the Women's Auxiliary of C.A.R.S., with Mrs. E. C. Carson, past president, Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Mrs. W. R. Copeman, Mrs. Owen Jones and Miss Ruth Hesson received the guests who came to the party in private cars and in the Veterans' Hospital bus with J. Mourant, recreational director at Veterans' Hospital in charge. He was assisted by Jack Maudesley and Charles Pye of the B.C. Electric who had given their time off from work to assist.

Entertainment, arranged by Mrs. J. Bowring, included a troupe of dogs from the Heatherbelle Dog Kennels. Mrs. Gwen Downes and her puppets; a duologue by Mrs. K. Roberts and Mrs. G. L. Hopkins and a sing-song led by Ben McLaughlin with his accordion.

Seventy bouquets of bright summer flowers were made up and presented to the guests under convensership of Mrs. Alan Maclean, assisted by Miss K. Pantom, Mrs. R. Redford, Mrs. T. A. Storey and Mrs. R. O. Keesey.

Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. L. J. Moore. Servers were Mrs. J. Hogue, Mrs. H. L. Cairns, Mrs. S. J. Crawley, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. F. Pike, Mrs. T. F. Rose, Mrs. A. Attree, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. G. J. Jackson, Mrs. Bruce Humber, Mrs. R. Schurman, Mrs. H. Orr, Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mrs. C. M. Addhead, Mrs. H. Esson, Mrs. A. W. Hunt, Miss S. Brewster and Miss Houston. Commissionaire George Duncan was in charge at the entrance to the grounds.

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Snatched By Bear?

At Libby, Montana, two-year-old Ida Mae Curtis is held by nurse, left, as sister, right, looks on. The baby was found safe only 300 yards from the Curtis camp but mother insisted she was "carried off by a bear." (NEA Telephoto.)

EXOTIC SODA FOUNTAIN

Succulent Octopus Ousts Milkshakes

HALIFAX (CP)—A soda fountain here run by Jack Astroff, who came from Montreal several years ago, is becoming known to lovers of exotic foods.

Astroff has replaced milkshakes with alligator soup and the ham sandwich with what he describes as "succulent octopus."

He admits being a gourmet.

But much of his pleasure is derived from the expressions that appear on customers' faces when he offers them diamondback rattlesnake meat or any one of 23 different varieties of Italian cheeses.

NOT ALL SUCCESSFUL

"They all come back for more," he says.

Astroff usually leaves the cooking of his own favorites to his wife who says "I'll make something but Jack is best for the seasoning."

But even Astorff's cultured palate approves of all his selections.

"We have tried some of the foods once and once only," he says, "But most of it we eat again and again."

Astroff says the idea for his unusual business began shortly after he arrived here and began thinking of foods he ate in his boyhood home at Montreal.

Soon, he says, some of the delicacies appeared on his soda fountain. "Then they crowded me out and I had to devote the whole shop to them."

But not all the foods are as extreme as rattlesnake and octopus meat. For dinner parties he has caviar and pate de foie gras. For light snacks, there are pressed meats and smoked sausages.

He even carries a small quantity of angelica, a favorite cake trimming of grandmother's day.

"It isn't too popular," he says. "I've only been asked for it once in the past 15 years."

Midgley Raps 'Unskilled' Road Work

Unskilled road maintenance work in B.C.'s Cariboo is sending tax money "down the drain," carpenter's union delegate Vic Midgley charged at a meeting Wednesday of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

Just returned from a road trip in the interior, Mr. Midgley said he and a group of American tourists built their own temporary bridge in order to get out of the area sealed off by recent floods, as unskilled bridge workers stood by and watched.

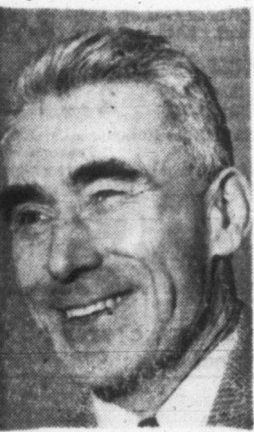
BRUSHOFF

The unionist said organized carpenters and skilled bridge workers have been given the "brushoff" for years every time they protested the low-paid, unskilled labor hired by the public works department from time to time.

The men he represented felt justified in asking that experienced men be used on bridge jobs at least, in view of the fact public money is being wasted and lack of experience caused the death of a temporary worker a short time ago, he said.

The department "is looking for trouble when it uses unexperienced men on jobs like that," Midgley said. "The public is getting flinched," he added.

Trueman Named To B.C. Electric Operations Post



MARK C. TRUEMAN

Appointment of Mark C. Trueman as acting operations manager of the Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Electric Company has been announced by E. W. Arnott, vice-president.

He assumed his duties in that capacity July 1, succeeding W. C. Meats, who has been appointed acting director of research and administrative control, Vancouver.

With B.C. Electric since November, 1929, Mr. Trueman had been sales manager and planning engineer before being made assistant to the operations manager.

Also announced was the appointment of Ira F. Smith to be special assistant to the light and power superintendent, Guy Barclay.

Jack M. Elliott, plant superintendent at Jordan River for many years, has been appointed superintendent of stations and will take up residence in Victoria. He is succeeded at Jordan River by Louis F. Fatt, his assistant, named supervisor of the Jordan River generating station.

Battlers Fined

CINCINNATI (AP) — Birdie Tebbetts, manager of Cincinnati Redlegs, and Harry the Hat Walker, manager of St. Louis Cardinals, were fined \$100 each Wednesday for participating in a fight at Crosley Field Tuesday night.

HISTORIC MESSAGE

The first cable message transmitted from Ireland to Newfoundland was sent by Queen Victoria in 1858.

STUB STREET 'UNWORTHY' OF GIBBS

A nameless short, stub-end road where Bowker Creek crosses Beach Drive was almost named Gibbs Place in honor of MLA P. A. Gibbs, former reeve. But council Wednesday referred final decision to municipal engineer A. S. G. Musgrave for reconsideration after Mr. J. W. Maltby insisted "the street isn't worthy of the name."

Ferris Fain Released

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers gave veteran first baseman Ferris Fain his unconditional release Wednesday.

The 33-year-old infielder, considered one of the game's great competitors, has been bothered for the last year by an injured knee.

Federal Conservative Front Shaky, Disaster Ahead, Saanich Tory Says

A prominent Progressive Conservative, Norah Lindsay, on Wednesday criticized a statement by Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, that the two Tory groups in B.C. should be permanently separated.

General Pearkes was announcing the visit to Victoria in the third week in September of national Tory leader George Drew. He said he could see no reason why Mr. Drew should meet with provincial leader Deane Finlayson during the proposed visit.

The Esquimalt-Saanich member said the separation of the two party wings in B.C. is "working satisfactorily."

TAMED HERDS

Reindeer have been domesticated for centuries in northern parts of Europe.

Mrs. Lindsay said his statements "are very revealing."

"While his colleagues are fighting in sweltering heat in Ottawa to prevent the defence production minister from gaining unlimited powers under the Defence Production Act, and against selling Canadian wheat to Communist Poland, General Pearkes is agreeing with the government."

RESIGNATION THREAT

She said General Pearkes and the two other Tory MPs for B.C. had threatened to resign from

the Commons to back up their motion that Mr. Finlayson be forced to leave the May Tory executive meeting in the east.

Mrs. Lindsay said many members of the executive agreed with Mr. Finlayson, but "when threatened with the resignations of the three B.C. federal

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members, they voted against him to maintain a solid front."

"General Pearkes statements prove that this front is certainly not solid," said Mrs. Lindsay.

She said a continuation of the two-camp set-up in B.C. would be "just as disastrous in B.C. as in other provinces."

"The general speaks for him-

self," she said, "as he resigned from the association which nominated and elected him."

"The fact that only three people attended a well-advised meeting held in his own area sponsored by the group he formed (the new federal council) should prove to him this situation is unsatisfactory."

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English Church To Seek Union With Methodists

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of the Church of England agreed here Wednesday to seek inter-communion with the Methodist Church.

The full synods of the convocations of Canterbury and of York, which between them form the "parliament" of the Anglican Church, approved simultaneously the report of a special committee on church relations which proposed approaching the Methodists.

The report suggested the proposed conversations should be "unrestricted in scope." The Bishop of London, Dr. John Wau, in presenting the report to the Canterbury conference declared that if the talks were successful "we should envisage a complete assimilation of the two bodies with each other."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, told the convocation that apparently it was intended to bring the unity proposal to the attention of the other religious denominations in Britain.

"Then if any other church wishes to initiate discussions with the Church of England they could pursue the question," he said.

IN LABOR CASE

City Firm 'Guilty' But Not Penalized

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council will protest "laxity" of the Labor Relations Board in not ordering reinstatement of employees or damages for loss of wages in connection with a recent violation of the Labor Relations Act.

Page the Cleaner Ltd. was found last month to be guilty of dismissing a number of employees for taking part in a move to organize, but the board imposed no penalty.

Victoria TLC organizing committee asked support of the

council in attempting to draw a further order from the board demanding reinstatement or payment of lost wages to employees affected.

Evidence presented by a joint TLC-CCL committee at a board hearing held in June, although sufficient to show the firm guilty, did not, the board said, warrant a subsequent order of a penalty.

Remark delegate John Aubrey:

"Employers flout the act with impunity while unions have to toe the line."

'LOST' YOUTH BEARS CROSS FOR PENANCE

CASALPUSTER L E N G O.

Italy (AP)—Lionello Matoli paused outside a small cafe here Wednesday, unloaded a six-foot, 75-pound wooden cross from his back and wearily ate lunch.

Lionello says he is carrying the cross to do penance for "youths who have lost the way, like myself."

Lionello plans to carry the cross to Rome, 400 miles away.

2 Seats Held By Duplessis, 1 By Liberals

MONTREAL (CP)—The Union Nationale party of Premier Duplessis retained two seats and the Liberal party one in by-elections for the legislative assembly Wednesday. Richard Hyde retained Westmount-St. George for the Liberals. Jacques Bousquet won in St. Hyacinthe and Arsene Gagne in Montreal Laurier. Both were Union Nationale candidates.

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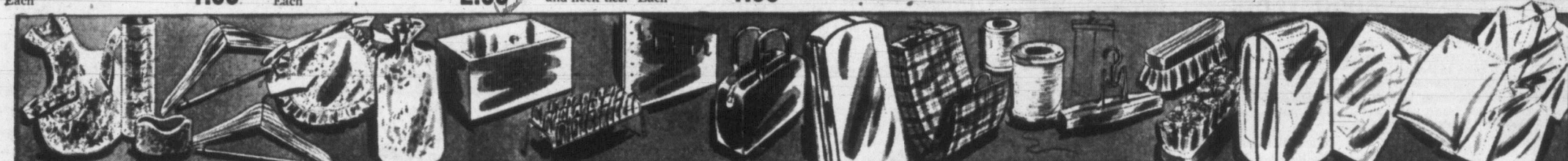
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Fillibuster May Force Snap Vote

Liberals, Tories Both Charging Each Other With Election Hints

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Correspondent)

Election. That word is now being heard in the lobbies of parliament as rumors fly that the government might go to the people as a last resort in the controversy that has stalled the Commons in its consideration of the Defence Production Act amendments.

The mere thought of a hectic general election campaign makes all members shudder as they contemplate the immediate organization activity required, the hard work and intensive cross-country battle that would develop if a snap election was called.

Cabinet sources scoff at the rumors. They claim there is no foundation to the reports which began circulating this week as the Progressive-Conservative filibuster to block second reading of the amending bill continued with no sign of a let-up.

The rumors have it that Prime Minister St. Laurent, annoyed and irritated over Opposition tactics in blocking Parliament's approval of the defence production measure,

might decide to go to the people. It is pointed out here the prime minister has more justification for springing an election than Premier E. C. Manning had recently when he dissolved the Alberta Legislature.

Some substance is added to the rumors by the fact that the prime minister on at least three occasions in the present session has informed the Opposition leader that his government is prepared to put its case to the people and take the consequences. However, in no case has Mr. St. Laurent hinted at an early election. He has acknowledged that there would be an election before three years, but that merely recognizes that the next election date would ordinarily fall in 1957.

Both Parties Blame Each Other

The Progressive-Conservatives, determined to continue their filibuster indefinitely, view the rumors with suspicion. They claim they were obviously planted by the Liberals in an effort to frighten the Conservatives into calling off the debate, allowing Parliament to complete its work and prorogue.

The Liberal members snort at that suggestion. They claim the Progressive-Conservatives were obviously circulating the rumor to try to discredit the government. They point out that it would not enhance the government's reputation in the eyes of the Canadian electorate if the administration was unable to handle the official Opposition with the present large majority the Liberals hold in the House.

For that reason Liberals dismiss as groundless the report that an early election may be called.

Prime Minister St. Laurent is now on record in a public statement that he intends to lead the Liberal party through the next general election. He has also indicated that his right hand man in the cabinet, Rt.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce and defence production, will run with him in the next general election.

Thursday the Progressive Conservatives resumed the marathon debate on the defence production legislation. Mr. Drew Wednesday completed a speech that continued for four hours and 23 minutes. He offered terms to end the filibuster. He has flatly refused to accept two compromise proposals put forward by the Government. Mr. Drew's terms were that the government agree to a new time limit on the powers extended to Mr. Howe under the amending legislation, or drop the bill.

The Government may allow the debate to continue into next week and then invoke closure. That heavy-handed rule is not popular and is only resorted to by Canadian Governments in extreme cases to bring a debate to an end. But rather than put the country to the expense of a snap election it may invoke closure.

CCF Speaker Asks for Compromise

OTTAWA (CP)—A CCF spokesman appealed directly to Prime Minister St. Laurent in the Commons today to try to effect a compromise among party leaders to end the marathon defence production debate, now in its 10th day.

The appeal came from Stanley Knowles, Winnipeg North

Centre member and chief CCF whip, who said all parties seem agreed on the necessity of the act for Canada's defence build-up. The only point of difference was Progressive Conservative insistence on a time limit on the wide powers granted Defence Production Minister Howe under the Defence Production Act.

Mr. Knowles, 33rd speaker in the debate, suggested that the prime minister should act immediately to call a conference in his office of all party leaders, plus Mr. Howe and Finance Minister Harris, government House leader, in an attempt to work out "some kind of arrangement."

Mr. St. Laurent was not in the House at the time. Mr. Howe was present but said nothing. The government has indicated repeatedly it cannot accept a time limit on the act at this time.

Mr. Knowles emphasized he was not asking the government to give up its position nor the official opposition to withdraw its claims.

As for the CCF party, he said it is satisfied with the bill as it is, without a time limit. It would not support the Conservative motion under debate to block the bill's passage and refer it to a committee. The motion suggests giving permanence to the defence production department and certain of the act's powers, while putting other powers on a one-year renewable basis.

WIRE BRIEFS

Nehru Flies to Italy

ROME (UP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India today flew to Italy for a two-day visit which will include talks with Italian government officials and an audience with Pope Pius XII.

Want Churchill In

LONDON (UP)—Two Socialist members of Parliament today asked Prime Minister Anthony Eden to include former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Britain's delegation to the Geneva Big Four conference "to censor platitudes and clichés" from official communiques.

Yachts Fight for Leads

ABOARD THE U.S.S. GRESHAM, at sea, July 6 (UP)—The two biggest yachts in the trans-Pacific yacht race, the Morning Star and the Ramona, tonight were battling for the lead, some 475 miles out of San Pedro.

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During his swimming career Tom has won some 300 trophies and more than 2,000 medals for various competitions. His brother, George, swam in the British Empire games last year at Vancouver.

Thomas Hopes to Swim Tonight

Meanwhile Bert Thomas' swim camp in Port Angeles reported at noon the burly Tacomian will "most likely" swim at 7:28 p.m., Victoria time, today.

Weather reports were encouraging, a spokesman said, and the tides should be "ideal."

Editor Ready To Testify at Police Probe

TORONTO (CP)—Howard Somerville, the editor of Flash, a Toronto weekly tabloid, said today he will be pleased to go to Vancouver to testify before a royal commission inquiry into Vancouver's police force.

Mr. Somerville, who goes by the name Peter Dunsmuir, said "I'll be pleased to appear if they want to arrange for my attendance. If there is anything we can do to co-operate in this, we will," he added.

T. G. Norris, counsel for Walter H. Mulligan, suspended Vancouver police chief, asked the commission Monday to summon Somerville.

Mrs. Anne Mundigel Meraw also plans another attempt on the Strait, from the foot of Linden avenue near Clover Point, at 3 a.m. Friday if the weather is right.

Her manager-coach from Toronto, Pat Roach, has withdrawn from the Meraw swim team because he disagrees with some of the planning. Mrs. Meraw's husband, Joe, is taking over.

Official boat will be Margaret S., navigated by Capt. John Veness. The plan is to buck a small flood to go out three to four hours, then pick up a long ebb. Capt. Veness said it should take 10 to 11 hours to reach the U.S. shore, but "that's something for Old Man Juan de Fuca to decide."

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In a two-hour final plea Wednesday, prosecuting attorney Mervyn Griffith-Jones argued that Emmett-Dunne had planned the murder of his 30-year-old sergeant friend at Duisberg late in 1953.

Sweeping aside the defence plea that the slaying was a "classic mystery," Griffith-Jones said the pattern of premeditation was clear in that Watters was "fetched, collected, killed and dumped, and a rope provided, in 20 minutes."

In his summing up today, judge advocate Charles Cahn threw doubt in the defendant's not guilty plea. He said he could see no evidence that could lead to a manslaughter verdict. It was clear, he said, that Emmett-Dunne killed Watters, that he had been in love with Watters' wife and that they had held secret trysts.

Regarding the defendant's claim that he had struck Watters' throat in a commando death-blow in self-defence, the judge advocate said Emmett-Dunne had "never told anybody, certainly not anybody in authority, that he had been attacked or that he had killed Watters."



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Headed for Legislature Lawn



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HOAX—OR SEA SAGA?

21 Lost From Vanished Boat Reported Saved by Foreign Sub

By FRANCIS STILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange saga of the sea—and possibly one of its greatest hoaxes—was touched off in the dark pre-dawn hours today with a radio report that survivors from a flame-swept fishing boat had been rescued by a foreign submarine.

A sweeping air and sea search produced only one feeble possibility of a clue to whether anything at all actually had happened.

This was an unmarked life jacket, found by a U.S. coast guard cutter about five miles from the scene of the purported boat distress. It was estimated to have been in the water less than 24 hours.

REPORTED SINKING

The remarkable affair got underway when a tug out of New York picked up a radio-telephone message from what was said to be the 40-foot fishing boat Blue Star.

This message said that the Blue Star, with 21 persons aboard, had hit an unidentified object, had caught fire and was sinking some 30 miles east of Barnegat, N.J., or about 55 miles southeast of the entrance to New York Harbor.

The tug was about 50 miles from the spot.

Among other things, the tugboat was told that fire continued to sweep the craft, that there was an explosion in the engine room, that the boat had a hole in her stern and that it was sinking. Life rafts were said to have been destroyed by the flames.

SEARCH FINDS NOTHING

Finally, between 3.35 and 3.40 a.m., the radio voice came through once more and, in extreme agitation, reported: "A submarine is surfacing about 350 yards from us. It is coming alongside. It is proceeding to take survivors aboard. It is not an American submarine."

Following this were these last words:

"I don't think they'll let me talk any more."

The coast guard sent four ships and two planes racing to the location given by the Blue Star.

But the searchers found nothing except the unmarked life jacket.

ONTARIO A-PLANT MAN SAYS HIS HOSE GOES

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP)—R. H. Mitchell says six feet of his plastic garden hose is buried in his lawn and it is still going down.

Mr. Mitchell, an employee of the nearby atomic energy plant, said Wednesday that he left the water running out of the hose when he went fishing. Upon return a neighbor, Mrs. Jack Wade, told him the 50-foot hose was slowly sinking into the lawn.

Mr. Mitchell has made several unsuccessful attempts to pull the hose out. Now he has attached a marker to the hose to keep track of how much is buried.

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Suddenly he felt a terrible pain on his back and saw his clothing afire before he lost consciousness.

Police said they believe the four wanted to steal gasoline and doused Miner with it before flinging a match at him. They said one of the prisoners—who have not been identified—has a severely burned arm.

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BULLETINS

West Will Reassure Russia—Eden

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden said today the West will "agree to any reasonable agreement" needed to reassure Russia of her security against attack from the West.

Eden proposed the Western European Union plan for limiting arms "be extended in some form from the West to the East" as a starter.

Indian Jack Re-Signed for Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Veteran quarterback Indian Jack Jacobs arrived in Winnipeg today from his home in Oklahoma and signed a contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the 1955 season.

Vancouver Doubles Parking Rate

VANCOUVER (CP)—The official Traffic Commission today approved a proposal to introduce a general five-cent meter for half-hour parking in the town district. The plan, which would double the present five-cent hourly rate, is aimed at forcing all-day parkers to go to a parking lot.

Seaman Accused of Secrecy Leak

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—A seaman in the Royal Navy's submarine service was charged today with revealing secret information.

The admiralty accused Able Seaman Michael Ronald Andrews of failing to heed a warning that he should not reveal certain information which had come to him in the performance of his duties.

Bandits Escape With \$10,000

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—Two bandits today robbed a bank at Tracadie of \$10,000 and escaped.

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HANDICAP

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Foxy B. (English)	Dropping down for this.
Peter Rice (McDonald)	Always figures with these.
Captain G. (Maxwell)	Should do better here.
Black Swan (May)	In tough company, very game.
Sadie Anoff (Baldwin)	Will be charging.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200. ONE MILE

Bayle Zitt (Youngquist)	Ran improved race last out.
Bayle Biff (Youngquist)	Close to top last time.
Polatich (Williams)	Showing up in class.
Pacific Mazy (Rutledge)	Could jump up.
El Dot (Morrissey)	Gave him a race.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$250. ONE MILE

Judy Lass (McDonald)	Regaining previous form.
Princess Pete (Down)	Improving every out.
Mary Nella Brewer (Ramp)	Winner against cheaper.
Miss Silver Star (English)	Usually right in there.
Gayle B. (Byers)	Chance at a price.
Don Mazy (Kirby)	Hard to figure.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200. ONE MILE

El King Richard (Kirby)	Should beat these.
Native Son (Haberle)	Easy winner last out.
Miss Min (Hartlin)	Ran fair at times.
Captain G. (Maxwell)	Tough company, has chance.
Prince Gayle (McKibben)	Long chance only.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$225. ONE MILE

Royal Tide (English)	Can run with these.
Belate Ross Mazy (Tilden)	Threat off best effort.
El Star (Masterton)	Showing up in class.
Charlie Murphy (Huff)	Has been disappointing.
Radio Anoff (Baldwin)	Looks pretty tough.
Donna Gale (May)	Might steal lead.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$225. ONE MILE

Coral Anwerth (Huff)	Back in her class.
Galley B. (Tilden)	Good chance in here.
Wire Edge (May)	Showing signs of form.
Two B. (Williams)	Chance if stays fit.
Satus Pass (Koele)	Will have to do better.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300. ONE MILE

Nine Dale (Williams)	Will help.
Perkasus (Haberle)	Hard knocking old horse.
El Benny (Kirby)	Dropping down here.
El Woolen (Huff)	Will come with a rush.
Elva O. Mazy (Hartlin)	Has outside chance.
Mabel Chico (McKibben)	Has outside chance.
Tommy Brewer (Davis)	Tough old campaigner.
Pacific Silk (May)	Broke badly last out.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400. ONE MILE

Kamahan (Kent)	Should be class of these.
Gary C. (Haberle)	Bates top contender.
Peter Monarch (Morrissey)	Very improved, always dangerous.
Dolly Madison (Hartlin)	Might steal long lead.
Jane Yonah (Van Zanten)	Should be long odds.

Filibuster
May Force
Snap VoteLiberals, Tories Both Charging
Each Other With Election Hints

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Thursday defeated by a vote of 120 to 43 a Progressive Conservative motion which would have killed the government's bid to extend indefinitely the broad powers of Defence Production Minister Howe.

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA—"Election" is now being heard in the lobbies of parliament as rumors fly that the government might go to the people as a last resort in the controversy that has stalled the Commons in its consideration of the Defence Production Act amendments.

The mere thought of a hectic general election campaign makes all members shudder as they contemplate the immediate organization activity required, the hard work and intensive cross-country battle that would develop if a snap election was called.

Cabinet sources scoff at the rumors. They claim there is no foundation to the reports, which began circulating this week as the Progressive-Conservative filibuster to block second reading of the amending bill continued with no sign of a let-up.

The rumors have it that Prime Minister St. Laurent, annoyed and irritated over opposition tactics in blocking Parliament's approval of the defence production measure, might decide to go to the people. It is pointed out here the prime minister has more justification for springing an election than Premier E. C. Manning had recently when he dissolved the Alberta Legislature. Some substance is added to the rumors by the fact that the prime minister on at least three occasions in the present session has informed the opposition leader that his government is prepared to put its case to the people and take the consequences. However, in no case has Mr. St. Laurent hinted at an early election. He has acknowledged that there would be an election before three years, but that merely recognizes that the next election date would ordinarily fall in 1957. (Continued on Page 12)

SELECTIONS

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1—Dennis, Solidarity Jr., Why Certainly.	2—Telegraph, Dancing Karlin.
3—Gold Raider, Keene Black, Toro.	4—Chino Red, Mafostoutis, Re-Arm.
5—Our Merit, War Fly, West-end.	6—Guerrero, Barley Nothing, Post.
7—Correspondent, My Chief, Brook.	8—Grandpa Jack, The Green Lion.
9—Don't—Guerrero.	

RACE ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE	5 1/2 furlongs
Don't Panic 115	Solidarity Jr. 115
Fathers War 115	Compound 115
Dennis 115	Who Certainly 115
Senior Bid 115	Haciendado 115
Super Market 115	Sickles Reward 115
Cable Code 115	Dr. Phil 115
Competition 115	Ramadan 115
Yonemile 115	Hyvolum 115

SECOND RACE	1 1/4 miles
King's Pass 115	Silver Ring 115
Wake Up 108	Telegraph 115
Miss Cover Up 108	Re-Arm 115
Gold Raider 115	Keene Black 115
La Ronde 115	Aplo 115
Salute Me 115	Keene Black 115
Ukapi 109	Aplo 115
Impudent Lady 109	Ritay 114

THIRD RACE	1 1/4 miles
More Glory 115	Re-Arm 115
Chino Red 115	Cherry Wine 115
Hugle Call 115	Re-Arm 115
Neve 115	Re-Arm 115
Stead 115	Re-Arm 115
Radio Last 115	Re-Arm 115
Keyed Up 115	Re-Arm 115
Mafostoutis 115	Re-Arm 115

FOURTH RACE	1 1/4 miles
A-Tuchan 115	Re-Arm 115
Our Merit 115	Re-Arm 115
War Fly 115	Re-Arm 115
West-End 115	Re-Arm 115
Smarty Smarty 115	Re-Arm 115

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Dawn Last 115	Re-Arm 115
My Chief 115	Re-Arm 115
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Brooklyn Bum 114	Re-Arm 115

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Bull Born 115	Re-Arm 115
Naralo 115	Re-Arm 115
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Ball Ann Marie (Gibson)	10.50 4.50
Urency (Mase)	11.50
Time, 1:58 2-5.	
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No Re-Marks	\$10.30 \$4.50 \$3.50
Bull McKee	4.40 3.40
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Pittsburgh	010 000 002—3 10 1
Loes and Howell; Kline;	
Friend 8 and Atwell; L-Kline.	
Phila	030 101 000—5 13 2
New York	000 006 028—8 10 3
Dickson, Meyer 6, Miller 6;	
Negry 8 and Lopata; Gomez,	
Wilhelm 3, McCall 6, Grissom 7	
and Hoffman, Westrum 7. W.	
McCall, L-Meyer.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	020 006 202—12 16 0
Detroit	000 001 000—1 5 2
Donovan and Lollar; Maas,	
Birrer 2, Cristine 6, Zaverink 7	
and House, L-Maas. HRs: Chi-	
Drops, Det-Hatfield.	

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